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DIED ON WAY TO HONGKONG,



The late Dr. R. Maclean Gibson. M.H.E., who passed useay from heart Joilare at Port Said yesterday whilst en route to Hongkong, where he intended to live in refirement from this work with the London Missionery

FENGTAI INCIDENT SETTLED

CHINA BOWS TO JAPAN DEMANDS APOLOGY AND

DAMAGES Peiping, July 3. The Fengtai Incident, which arose over the detention of a Japanese army officer and manhandling of a trader by Chinese troops, has been finally settled at

a Sino-Japanese conference. Besides replacing the Chinese troops at Fengtal, the Chinese authorities have agreed, among other things, to formally apologise for the offences against Japanese subjects, to deprive the battalion commander responsible of his rank, and to pay damages to the Japanese trader allegedly manhandled and detnined .- Reuter.

RUBBER PRICES ADVANCE

HEAVY BUYING CONTINUES

TIGHTNESS

"SPOT" London, July 2. A bout of substantial rubber buying, the German Government.

by America and the Continent during the just fortaight, much of whick bus been bought direct from the Far East on c.i.f. terms, carried spot rubber in London to the highest point since

tinues excellent and speculative in- speaks to the Assembly to-morrow. terest is becoming livelier, with the realisation that world stocks have forcing Articles XI and XVI by a Special. fallen 87,106 tons to 499,166 tons this more binding interpretation, and also year. The drop in United Kingdom suppression of the rule of ununimity stocks of 34,155 tons since March 2 on the ground that it permits a potenis actually enusing some tightness in that aggressor to hold up action by

rubber in London. Moreover, the restriction regula- a system of regional agreements bindtions are generally regarded as grow- ing the countries immediately ining steadily more efficient, as evidenc- | terested to military sanctions, while ed by the Netherlands East Indies other countries less interested would tion of sanctions against Italy,decision to replace the cumbersome apply economic sanctions only.-Reuextraordinary duty on native rubber | ter. with an individual control system, which is understood to treble the natives' profit without increasing their output.-Router.

Lord Stanley British Chief At Montreux

London, July 2. British delegation at the Montreux | Covenant." conference, concerning Turkey's remilitarisation of the Dardonelles. The conference will probably

resumed on July 6. returns to assume his duties as First tions demand. In other words, he Commissioner of Works .- Reuter asked that the obvious causes of war

SANCTIONS

Small Nations Lose Geneva Fight

"LEAGUE HAS ABANDONED HIS FATE" **VICTIM** TO

. Geneva, July 2.

Having previously taken the bit between their teeth and vehemently protested against the abolition of anti-Italian sanctions, the small nations to-day accepted the inevitable and turned their attention to an immediate and thorough overhaul of the League Covenant, though they are in no way unanimous with regard to the methods to be employed.

Dr. P. R. Munch, Danish Foreign Minister, preferred improvement in the operation of the League to a revision of the Covenant.

Sir · C. J. Parr, the New Zealand High Commissioner, advocated inviting all non-member states to attend the Assembly session in September.

Jhr. A. C. D. de Graeff, Holland's Foreign Minister, favoured modification of the Covenant because recent events had killed the hope of more satisfactory results if another case of aggression by a League member. arose.

The Assembly was most impressed by Mr. Eamon de Valora's thorough-going proposal that the Great Powers get together and make sacrifices, because by a fraction of the sacrifices war would entail, the present menace could be averted.

The issue could be cleared up temporarily by the French resolution, now drafting, which reaffirms Article X, relating to the preservation of territorial integrity, and by the appointment of a commission to examine the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and to report to the Assembly in September.

In the meantime, an emergency meeting of the Council is contemplated to deal with the Danzig crisis, over which Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish High Commissioner for Danzig, has been specially aummoned to Geneva.

Mr. Lester is most indignant at his treatment by the Germans and it is possible that Poland may be invited to act as intermediary between him and

French Standpoint

The French standpoint with regar to the reform of the League Covenant will be indicated by M. Yves Delbos, The home trade offtake also con- the new Foreign Minister, when he

It is understood he favours reinthe Council, and the establishment of

Sad Confession

Geneva, July 2: "The and and bitter confession must be made that the League has abandoned the victim to his fate," said Mr.-Eamon de Valera, of the Irish Free State, speaking in the Assembly second calling for the Assembly to debate on sanctions to-day. "It is the proclaim non-recognition of forcibly fulfilment of the worst predictions of all who decried the League and said It could not succeed.

"Apparently no-one is ready to risk n war which might be transferred to

."Europe is obviously the danger point. Let us therefore set about the Lord Stanley, it is learned, is urgent task of preserving the peace proceeding to Switzerland to replace of Europe and leave aside temporarily Lord Stanhope as leader of the such questions as the alteration of the remainder of the Italian journalists whirts and university students, was

machinery provided in the Covenant companions who were expelled follow- where Signor Benito Mussolini took be to remove the obvious injustices exist- ing the demonstration in the Assemb- the salute. ing and to make territorial and other ly Chamber against Emperor Haile It is understood Lord Stanhope adjustments which the present condi- Sclassic. now threatening be removed.

Wants Bigger Tin Production

The Simmese Foreign Minister, interviewed by Renter to-day, declared that Siam, while favouring a continuation of tin production restrictions wants a quota of 18,000 to 20,000 tons on the ground that many provinces would find it possible to mine the metal and there is a real need to reduce unemployment .- Reuter.

He warned the Assembly not to wait until it was too late.-Renter

Favours Sanctions

Geneva, July 2, New Zealand's High Commissioner, Sir James Parr, informed the League Assembly that his Government favoured maintenance and intensifica-

Negus' Suggestions

Geneva, July 2. Emperor Hailo Selassie has laid before the League Assembly two resolutions, the first requesting a League members' loan of £10,000,000 under the terms of the Covenant: the annexed country.

A covering note states that Ethiopin is taking these steps to invoke a clear manifestation of the majority. of the League members.-Reuter.

Italian Solidarity

Geneva, July 2. The Italian delegation to the League Assembly announces that the have left Geneva in order to mark

They have all gons to another Ganton and will go home to Raly to gether.-Reuter Bulletin Service.



With trouble brewing in Danzig, many European observers are watching Poland and Germany with some apprehension. M. Ignazy Moscick, former university professor and for ten years president of Poland, may have turbulent days whead. Here he is reviewing his troops on to the occasion of the eclebration of his tenth year as head of the state.

PROBING AMERICAN FINANCE

MORGENTHAU DEFENDS POSITION

ENORMOUS EXPENSE

Washington, July 2.

which was brobleast throughout the League Assembly session, speak- States need rain at present worse nation to-day, Mr. Henry Morgenthau ing in the sanctions debate to-Bureau has further pointed out that said that the United States Treasury's day, said the unhappy events of on previous occasions the drought revenues were increasing while ex- recent months were the natural situation has become worse during the penditures were decreasing, and sequence of the League's failure business was steadily improving.

cited figures showing that the deficit one member-state of the League had increased and the public debt against another. increased wholly as a result of the China felt all the more keenly the President Roosevelt before the weekexpenditures on relief measures, the League, he went on. China sincerely Bonus payments and losses antici- believed in the principles on which pated from the processing taxes re- the League was founded, and always

actual recepts aggregated \$4,116,- her profound sympathy for the other 000,000. The net excess of expendi- so in the same spirit as she had the Southern portion of the corn belt; tures over receipts was \$4,400,000,000, applied sanctions, provided only that together with lowering temperatures. but without considering the veterans' such acceptance was in no way pre- -United Press. payments of \$1,700,000,000 the ex- judicial to the fundamental principles penditures exceed receipts by \$2,700,- of the Covenant.

out that the invalidation of the A.A.A. to the insufficiency or inefficacy of the cost the Trensury \$500,000,000 in measures provided by the Covenant,

Mr. Morgenthau added that excluding the Bonus payments the listed expenditures included operating expenses of \$3,500,000,000, including \$750,000,000 for defence purposes; the annual continuance of payments to veterans, \$600,000,000; interest on the public debt, \$750,000,000; agricultural aid, \$500,000,000; and other purposes \$900,000,000.

Recovery and Relief purposes cost well had said, they must defend it by \$3,000,000,000, including Public works; all means, even by resort to armed drological expedition scientifically \$800,000,000; direct relief, \$500,000,- force, 000; work relief, \$4,250,000,000; Civilian Conservation Camps, \$500,000,000 and home-owners aid, plus miscellaneous expenses, \$250,000,000.

developments of the past three years they had the greater interests at dying of cold and hunger. was that the Government had reduced stake, and so would benefit more from the average interest rate by nearly peace. 1/4 thereby saving \$260,000,000 nnnually. United Press.

CONQUERORS COME HOME WARM WELCOME FOR

ITALIAN TROOPS

Rome, July 2.

The first troops to return to Italy from Ethlopia, a battalion of Blackgiven a triumphant welcome when it Mr. de Valera urged the use of the their solidarity with those of their marched to the Palazzo Venezia,

students embraced the men as they committed four errors. passed .- Reuter Special.

LEAGUE'S SECOND FAILURE

NATURAL SEQUENCE TO 1931 INCIDENT

CHINA LOOKS TO FUTURE

Geneva, July 2.

Dr. Wellington Koo, In his review of the fiscal year. Chinese representative at the that the drought areas in the United in the case of armed aggression The Secretary of the Treasury started in September, 1931, by started on a three weeks' tour of the

loss of prestige and authority by the loyally, and faithfully supported it "We spent \$8,500,000,000 excluding If China now accepted the new collecparty to the conflict, she would do

The Chinese delegation held the opinion that the failure of the League Further Mr. Morgenthau pointed with regard to sanctions was not due

but rather to the policy and method of application adopted. Also he said that income tax Sanctions, he declared, instead of revenue had increased by 30 per being applied in their entirety, were cent, miscellaneous taxes by 20 per applied partially and haltingly, withcent. and Customs revenue by 12 per out determination and promptitude

greater effect. COLLECTIVE SYSTEM

The Chinese delegation believed that collective security was the only system that could finally ensure the maintenance of universal peace and the prevention of armed aggression. But if the members of the League wished To rely upon such a scheme, then as M. Maxim Litvinoff (of Russin) so

Referring to the objection that the their base ship in an open boat reburden of the application of military cently, were caught in a terrific gale measures would fall principally upon and swept out to sea, according to rethe major powers, Mr. Koo declared ports just received. that it was fair that the stronger Only one man of the party survived He said that one of the outstanding powers should contribute more since the experience, one drawning and ten

> For the effective organisation and expedition, which reported the tragedy maintenance of peace, the principle of and presumably picked up the one universality was indispensable, Mr. survivor, is now itself missing.— Koo concluded .- Reuter.

DROUGHT MENACE GROWING

AMERICA FACING HUGE LOSSES

WHEAT PRICE GOES UP

Washington, July 2.

The Weather Bureau has reported than they did in 1930 or 1934. months of July and August.

The Secretary of Agriculture has stricken areas, following the appointment of an Agricultural Committee to present a specific programme to

In South Dakota during the months of May and June there was 32 per cent. of the normal rainfall as compared with 50 per cent, during the debt retirements," he asserted, "while tive decision of the Assembly, despite corresponding months in the drought

There have been rains to-night in

ELEVEN DIE ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

which would have produced a far FEARFUL ORDEAL IN OPEN BOAT

BASE SHIP

MISSING

Moscow, July 3.

Twelve members of the Soviet hysurveying the Arctic Circle, who left

A second vessel belonging to the

MAINTAIN **FAST**

New York, July 2. St. Louis Cardinals won against Pittsburgh to-day, four to two, hitting eleven times to seven, and playing an air-tight game in the filed. But Chicago, leading the Cardinals by a shade for League honours, also won against Cincinnati, eight to six. Cubs Reds hit fifteen times each, but the former profited by three errors on the part of their opponents.

New York beat Boston seven to Walter allowing only two hits, and Thousands strewed flowers before six, although the Giants had one his mates counted five times on nine the marching column and girl less hit. The Braves hit thirteen and blows. Brooklyn had four errors. Cleveland scored a fourteen to six Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn. (Continued on Page 4:)

BALDWIN WONT RESIGN

BENEFITS FROM HOLIDAY

FUTURE OF SANCTIONS

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, July 2.

There is no foundation for the suggestion that a change in the premiership of Great Britain Is ikely Reuter learns.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, was evidently in extremely good spirits when he returned to the House of Commons to-day, having obviously benefited by his short

It is emphasised that in a month's time Mr. Baldwin will probably be able to leave London for an extended heliday, which should completely, restore his usual, good

health.—Reuter Special. DENIES RESIGNATION

London, July 2.

At a speech at a banquet in London to-night, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, denied that his resignation was imminent. He denied that any doctors had visited him at Chequers.

Explaining the reasons for the raising of sanctions against Italy, Mr. Baldwin said that the moment lind come when further pressure might lead to war, and once war were loosed in Europe no-one could

know how far it would spread, If Britain is to impose sanctions again she' would do so with open eyes, and the realisation that her nction would probably bring war.

"We'go to Geneva in the autumnto consider the future of the League and to make another effort to assure peace by collective security. It is our strongest desire to bring together France and Germany, without whose collaboration the peace of Europe is impossible," he asserted.—Renter.

PREMIER CHEERED

- London, July 2. Ten minutes cheering greeted the arrival of Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons to-day, after a few days' absence during - his re--cuperation-from-the-strain-of-recent events. The cheers gained in heartiness in consequence of the rumours 'in a portion of the press regarding the Prime Minister's health and his possible retirement.

Replying to a question from the Labour member, Mr. Johnson regarding Lord Londonderry's recent speech in which he contradicted the Premier's assertion that he had been misicd. about the rate of acceleration of German re-armament a year or more ngo, Mr. Baldwin sald he intended no reflection upon any department

individual. 'He added it was always very difficult to obtain accurate information about a country which published

no defence estimates. The Government was satisfied that its present information of Germany's air strength, which was derived from a variety of sources, represented the actual state of affairs, as far as could be accurately obtained. - Reuter Special.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED

VICTIM OF ARAB SNIPERS

CLASH NEAR ALGIERS

Jerusalem, July 2. Ambushes of police and military patrols by Arab marksmen are still the order of the day in Palestine. A British officer and private were alightly wounded: when their patro? was fired on by snipers on the out-

skirts of Jerusalem to-day. A new step has been taken by tho Arabs to embarrass the Government. They have started a hunger strike in the concentration.—Router Bulletin Service.

GRAVE RIOTING

Algiers, July 2. Rioting involving Arabs, Jews and Europeans is occurring almost daily, and to-day 1,000 Arabs, carrying a red flag, attempted to take a small

town near Algiers. Police and soldiers were rushed to the scene and after a few hours dispersed the demonstrators, who bombarded the police and troops with

paving stones brought by lorry

Let your children Sumbathe Slowly

then summer heat will not affect them

HILDREN are the real sunbathers of the year. Long before we get into sun clothes ourselves the younger generation have exposed legs, arms, heads and necks to the sun and air.

Sunbathing cannot begin too early. The sooner you allow . your child to sunbathe, the sooner he or she will acquire that healthy tan on his legs, arms and neck, and be quite ready for hot sunshine.

Sunbathing done gradually is beneficial to every one. Sunbathing done suddenly in the heat of July is injurious to most. They could not stand the Sun

ROM California comes the news of some interesting experi-I ments being early I out by Dr. Eder at an institution for

Working to cure anaemia in children, the auddenly discovered that their reaction to sunshine and the amount they could stand was a better test of the amount of from in the body than any of the present accepted He found, for instance, that pale and pasty-looking children could

have a normal iron metaboli m, namely, the right amount of red corpuseless in the blood, but that these children still looked delicate and were quite unable to stand on hine without historing, This also does away with Freekles

IGNORING the blood test, he continued to add iron to their diet, and within two months all of them could stand warm * sunshine, had better colour, and evere tunning beautifully without any infury to the skin whatsoever,

Sufficient iron in children's bodies has not only been found to prevent sun-burning, but it has also caused freekling in both children and adults to disappear. This is another instance of the vital link hetween fron and the akin. Depends on the Diet

THERE is always a risk in too early sunbathing for tmy babies. for the shaple reason that milk is a poor course of fron. In fact, if an infant is kept too long on milk alone it will become

amacmic. Once a child is on a proper diet centaining such foods as spinach, yolk of egg, liver, lightly cooked beef, apples, lentils, dried pens, potatoes, wheat, then you can cafely expose it to the sun. The first five of the foods mentioned above have the greatest amount of iren, and if there are in the regular diet then you will not need from pre-criptione.

Look at its Face

MENU

WATERCRESS SOUT ROAST - LAMRONION AND POTATO PUREE PEACHES AND RICE THE some in delicious. Boil a pagend of thoury potatoes until abou three-quarties done, then add three pennyicorth of watercress, seed wanted and chopped up. When the potatoes are done, cale them and the cream through a wice sieve, just the purce back into the pan with a little fresh water, and cook a little langer without boiling. Scanon, add a little eream of the milk, with an epp-polk if you like, and garnish with a few

GII S

complaint is that her work is so

I often monotonous. Girls who are

and week out, although efficient and intel-

They do not ask for higher salaries, but mere-

Monotony -

PUT the answer business men make is quite as

because only 15 per cent, have any intention of

reasonable. "We employ girls in these jobs.

first, because they are cheaper, and second

ly for their work to be more enjoyable.

. This seems very reasonable.

quires any brain effort.

ing positions."

watercrens leaven.

TAOU should be able to tell from the child's face whether it is ready for strong sure hine or not: Don't plunge a pale child suddenly into strong sunlight. Build it up first with a good diet.

The same applies to the fair or the red-haired child who freekles, Start them out of doors gradually, keeping them at exercise in the weak sunshine and at the same time add extra iron to their diet. Then, as they begin to get a good colour in their cheeks, you may begin to expose their bodies to more and stronger sunshine and they will not suffer any harm.

employee. If you find your wark absolutely the same from day to day and are, therefore, getting restless and inefficient, plack up your congage and ask whether you may be tried out in another department and gradually work right round the office. . . .

This is a most reasonable request and is definitely to the advantage of your employer; a girl who can turn had hand to any job is a great business much

It may cheer you to know that the higher the intelligence the, less efficient an individual becomes in a monotonous task. This was discovered in research work done by experts

on factory labour in Great Britain: The very intelligent start a monotonous job with a rush and gradually tail off, getting worse and worse at it each day. The less intelligent start slowly and then work up to a good maximum speed which is kept

HE business girl's most usual mome indefinitely.

Touch Typing

working modern office machines week in Tr is possible to become an efficient typist in twenty-I four hours. By efficient is understood a speed of sixty words a minute, a knowledge of legal, tabulating and display work, and an understanding of the different ligent, have absolutely no work which reparts of your machine.

The twenty-four hours are divided up into ten lessons -- what would be roughly one term at a secretarial college-and the claim is made by a woman who has had sound experience in this direction. It can only be done by learning touch-typing immediately and by getting into a good rhythm of

work-this, is usually done by typing to, and in time with, a gramophone record. A point that has arisen with shorthand typists is the important one of eye strain.

It is realised by opticions that shorthand typing is great strain on the sight, and for that reason those so employed should be very kind to their eyes out of office

A nightly bath for the eyes, a curtailment of close reading during the week, and as much time out of doors carving out a permanent career in our busi- as possible are very important points for those wishing

to avoid spectacles, at an early age.

In the office, correct shaded lighting coming from over the left shoulder and shining on your work and not on nesses. It is not therefore worth our while to train them for the more attractive and interestyour face should be insisted on by every shorthand The question rests jointly on amplayer, and

HIE WITHIN, SAMMY BOY!

HERMAN'S

TURN Your BACK



THIS year's date is written on your back. A flower and a sash bow at the centre back are the only trimming on a dress of pale green chillon. The dark day dress is slashed and edged with pleated ruffs, whilst the tip tilted hat is held in place by a broad band trimmed with ribbon bows. For sport there's a tennis frock with flat pleats in the skirt. The. sunbather wears braces and a colleen handkerchief on her head.



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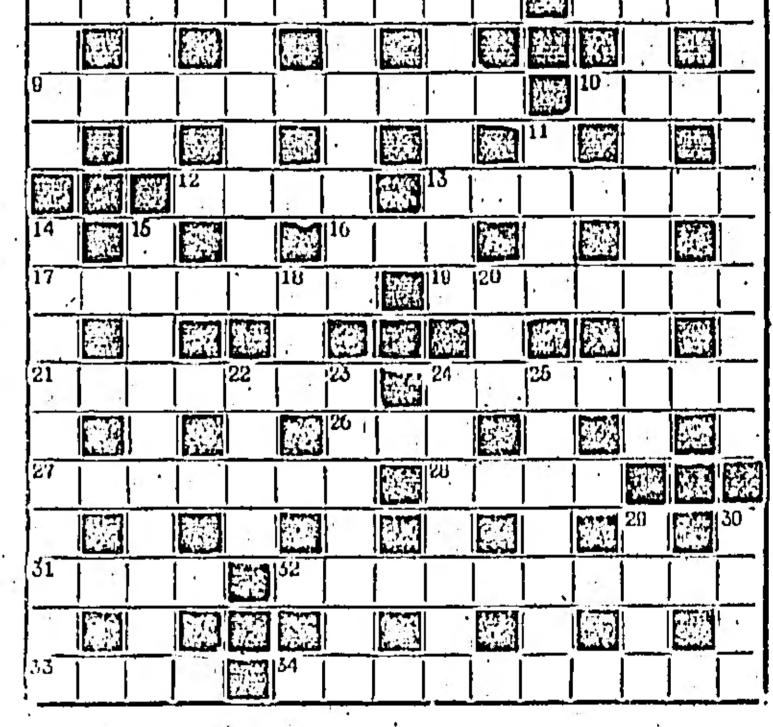
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8 O. Latin odes! (anag.).

is half whimsical.

ACROSS

1 A mere patch provides a lovely scene (two words, 6 and 4). 11 Baltie port. 6 This girl appears to start with 14 Not attending yet taken away.

dessert and end with soup. 9 Solvers have found this useful (two words, 4 and 6). 10 A long tone, colloquially

12 A one-man job, 13 At the beginning. 16 Court.

17 Would this cricketer still be a good fellow if he mislaid a Tetter?

19 Seems very close here! 21 Red hats are made from them. 24 Hot air, indeed!

26 In your shoes, 27 Fish. 28 Of course, it's changeable, but

it sounds conceited too. 31 Four letters of introduction. 32 Here you liel--or your ancestors did (hyphen, 4 and 6).

33 Kips it and be humiliated. 34 Shelley was not thinking of this kind of boisterous merriment when he wrote "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" (hyphen, 3 and

1 Often answered, though it asks

no questions. 2 He's evidently a Scott 1 3 No amateur in a converted mont provides a place for a drink (hyphen, 3 and 4). 4. You'll find this never occurs in the East.

23 Reserved hair in Shakespeare. 24 Reveals (anag.).

18 In the saddle,—or out of it.

20 Prophet hiding an untruth.

15 Shows how an Italian paradise

22 A German prefix for an English

25 Spitefulness of the Artist Sergeant over the buried city. 29 Necdle care. 30 Part of Brighton, (Careful,

Yesterday's Solution

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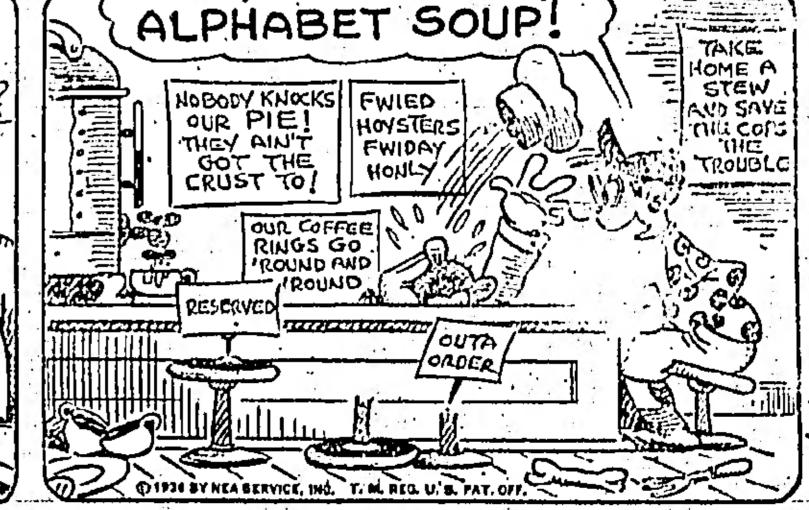
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WORLD ATTACK ON RHEUMATISM PLANNED

THEY NEED

Princess Tells Of Romance In Island Hotel-

-"I Loathed Court Life"

Charalambous, who was for-

she sometimes waited on her bal-

"As if in a dream I followed her

"Love has won in spite of al-

LONGED TO ESCAPE

sords with a brilliant smile.

is worth any sacrifice.

it."-Renter.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO

AND -

At this point the princess came into

Our Chronol MID YEAR

BAGS

GLOVES

UNDERWEAR

cony when I came off duty,

largest on the island, said-

came to Rhodes.

we are happy."

Rhodes Island (off Asia Minor), June 21.

CITTING in their hotel on Rhodes Island, Princess Izzade, sister of King Ghazi of Iraq, and her waiter-husband, Anastasios Charalambous, told to-day the romantic love story which led to their marriage in | Athens a few days ago,

Strange Craft To Ply Pacific

Honolulu, July 1. Joseph Tatibouet, French scient-ther sister. Princess Rajihan respend in the north. ists, plan to put out early this month in one of the strangest looking craft ever to brave the Pacific to continue their quest for meteorological data for the French Geographic Society.

Only a few more planks and off often spoke to her about the in coat of paint and the Kaimi- difference in our positions and the lon, a double outrigged cande impossibility of our ever being mare than triends. But she was prepared than triends, thus she was prepared to kive up everything religion and will be ready for the adventure. | family as she now has done. The Kaimiloa has two deep hulls, each 30 feet long with a pherever I could. Once I went to draft, of approximately four feet. Bagdad in disguise but the princess Each has a main cabin bly enough grad kept under the strictest water for head room and extending near- and I only managed to speak to be ly the length of the hull, The jones or twice on the telephone, starboard cabin will be used as a chartroom and studio. The other will be used as a galley and sleep-

The two hills are joined by four heavy beams upon which two musts are mounted, the mainmast nearly 30 feet high, Capt, de Bisschop chose junk sails, believing they are; "All my life," she said, "I have the fastest type that could be found. The hulls will be only about three life of our court,

ing quarters.

The two explorers started build- spent on this fascinating Island, and ing their craft after their Chinese my joy is now unbounded, junk was wrecked, off the laper settlement on the island of Molokai

The scientists hope to touch Clipperion Island, an uninhabited French possession west of the Galapagos Islands. From there they will go to the Marquesas, to Tahiti and neighbouring islands, then over -to-Peru,-through-the-Panama-Canal--United Press.



returning to Confucism, which re-"Last year two Iraqui ceived a set back when China became Capt. Eric de Bisschop and princesses (Princess Izzade and a Republic, Photo shows an old Temple, closed since 1912, being

me, when I happened to meet her walking in the hotel gardens, and Postcard Of Divorce

Moscow, July 1.

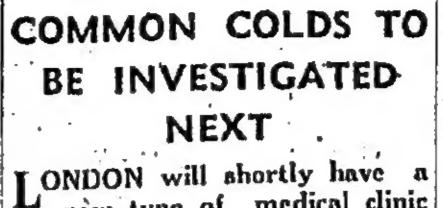
There are no more "postcard" divorces in Russia. Now it is necessary for a husband or wife to be served personally with a notice before a divorce will be granted.

The notice is sent by a milia-The wedding has taken place and iman (police officer) instead of by mail, and if the person to be served cannot be found a wait- - the previous 100 years." the room to confirm her husband'sping period of wix months is required for the divorce.

Formerly it was only necessary: wanted to creape from the colourless to walk into the divorce bureau, pay three roubles and receive a "My happiest days have been divorce. Still no grounds are required, but the number of childen will be entered upon the husband's "I have renounced my people and passport and the organization for my religion because I think real love which he works is held responsible for paying part of his income "People may talk about it. Let for the children's support. them talk. I will not return to

Irng, and I don't want to bear the burden of a royal title." There is no alimony paid to wives, but if either husband or Added her husband: "I worked wife is ill, in event of divorce the and across the Atlantic to the honestly to support my mother and other is held responsible for his Mediterranean and home to Cannes, my family, and I am not ashamed of or her support for six months .--United Press.

RESEARCH 1,000 CITIES



new type of medical clinic which will be the permanent international headquarters for a series of 1,000 or more similar clinics in all the large centres of the world.

The plan is to make a world attack on disease. Every daughter clinic will co-operate with the London mother clinic by devotling their entire research simultaneously over a three-year period to a single specific

The first on the list is rheumatism. The second will probably be

the common cold. Behind this great venture is a recently formed organisation, the Medi- coming of spring and sunshine, in cal Association of the International Clinic, of which Dr. A. J. Douglas: Cameron, a West End general practitloner, is president.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

At the first public meeting of the At the first public meeting of the association at Wigmore Hall, Prowinners of the Nobel Prize for chemistry, spoke on their experiments Jubilee with artificial radium. The Chinese Ambasador, Mr. Quo Tal-chi,

At Sherwood Park an experiment. preparatory to the present scheme has been tried with great success during the past three years. From it has evolved a new kind of family doctor. He is primarily a diagnos-

specialists for actual treatment. erhe conviction of young medical research workers to-day is that the next step in medicine is to bring the treatment of the ordinary patient by the ordinary family doctor in every country up to date," said an official of

"As much progress in medicine has been made in the last ten as during at the London clinic at which the

results of their experiments. on Nov. 19, when German doctors are on these ruins that the present expected. For the February conference Japanese doctors will be in-

EVELESS: EDEN

north-cast of Sydney two men have found a modern Eden.

Kermadec group. . When the New Zealand government steamer. Matai, called on her last voyage, she was the first ship they had seen for two years. They and its 50th, birthday the city has told the captain that they did not donned holiday garb and embarked on care in the least if they never saw two months of festivities. The pro-a ship again, so happy were they gramme will include military and away from the world's troubles aerial displays, fairs, pageants, social and alarums, says Austral News. They shoot or snare wild duck and sports, and numerous exhibitions.

They have liberty to get up school-children have already taken when they like, do what they like, and wear as little as they like. They lack one ingredient of Eden the companionship of woman- participate in the festivities. Every and they say they are quite contented as they are, thank you very

Prince Who Analysed Himself

now receiving treatment at the hands of another psycho-analyst the city what it is to-day will be to readjust idiosyncrasies he has placed on view. developed.

This is what he told a reporter: book called 'Meet Yourself. To! formation I read every important tournaments, and other events. work on psychology and psycho-

"A list was made of universal characteristics and a method devised whereby any reader would be guided by many world-famous figures. to read only those portions reflecting his own outstanding features.

were not as flattering as I would like, very odd effect on me personally. began to feel like a god.

"In the end I had to go to a prac- 40,000 children will participate on tising psycho-analyst to get my own Aug. 5, Open golf championship on individual idosyncrasies in harmony Aug. 5, and international Pageants at ngain, and I am still having treat Stanley Park Aug. 10, 11 and 12,-

SWEDISH SPRING



Bonfires and seng welcome the

V ancouver

CANADIAN CITY EN FETE

Vancouver, July 1. The City of Vancouver, which tician, who calls upon the services of in 50 years has grown from a frontier settlement nestling amid stately trees to a modern city of towering buildings, commenced celebration of its golden Jubilee to-day with one of the most colourful programmes of festivitics ever witnessed in Canada.

In 1886 Vancouver was a typi-(cal pioneer town, with crudely-Quarterly conferences will be held built homes standing in clearings world's greatest experts will give the in virgin forest. In the same year a great fire swept the settle-The first conference will take place ment, leaving it in ruins. It was great city was 'founded' and lilourished into one of the leading cities and ports in Canada, occupying 180 square miles, with a population of more than 300,000.

Vancouver to-day is the capital of one of the greatest lumbering, fishing and mining provinces in About fifteen hundred miles produced nearly \$57,000,000 worth of timber products, more than \$15,750,orth-cast of Sydney two men timber products, more than \$15, minerals. Vancouver harbour handled is Sunday Island, in the 6,339,636 tons of cargo, along its 95 miles of waterfront. Vessels from virtually every corner, of the earth visit the port every year.

PROGRAMME SPANS 60 DAYS events, - an elaborate programme of

The festivities are scheduled to open other fowl. Peaches, oranges and officially to-day, but many important tomatoes grow in profusion. events, including the Eucharistic Con-There is a hot mineral bath, gress and an athletic, musical and besides an excellent surfing beach, cavalcade demonstration by 20,000

A million tourists are expected to part of the British Empire and many foreign nations have been invited to send delegations. Australia will be represented officially by the premiers of several states, and England's delegation will be headed by the Lord Mayor of London. France, the United States, Britain and Germany will dispatch warships to visit the port during the jubilee.

HUGE PAGEANT PLANNED Probably the greatest and mos! claborate spectacle of the celebrations will be the presentation of the Too Much

"Romance of Vancouver" pageant,
during which the progress of Vancouver from its foundation to the
present day will be portrayed in 50
brilliant scenes on a huge revolving the 'psycho-analyst, has stage for four weeks by a cast of 300. over-analysed himself and is | Specially-prepared exhibits repre-

The celebrations will attain international proportions by an air derby from Vancouver to Scattle, the visit "William Gerhardi and I wrote of 15,000 Shriners from Seattle, a world's heavyweight championship collect and adjust the necessary in- wrestling match, international gold

YACHTS TO RACE The Jublice was opened with ceremonies at Stanley Park, attended Other features of the jubilee will be international yacht races at English "We applied the method to ourselves, and I must confess that some
of the truths revealed about myself of Lief Erickson in which 4,000 per-"The production of the work had a Canadian Lawn Tennis Championship tournament from Aug. 3 to 8, Elks'

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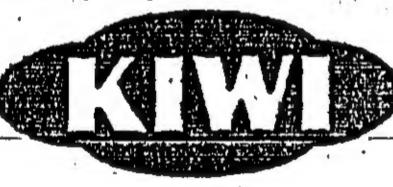
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Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from work is done by the members of the week ended July 10, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on de Anna Neagle, the only girl develop- mand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

leaving Elstree, bursts into her full . The wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on July 7 jabis, and Miss Dorothy Lambert, daughter of Mr. John Lambert,

Lloyds Surveyor in Hongkong.

Surgeon-Captain G. D. R. Black, Hongkong Volunteers Corps, was nifled their intention of being pre- cuts across fashion and etiquette promoted to the rank of Surgeonwithout scruple. She speaks in a Major.

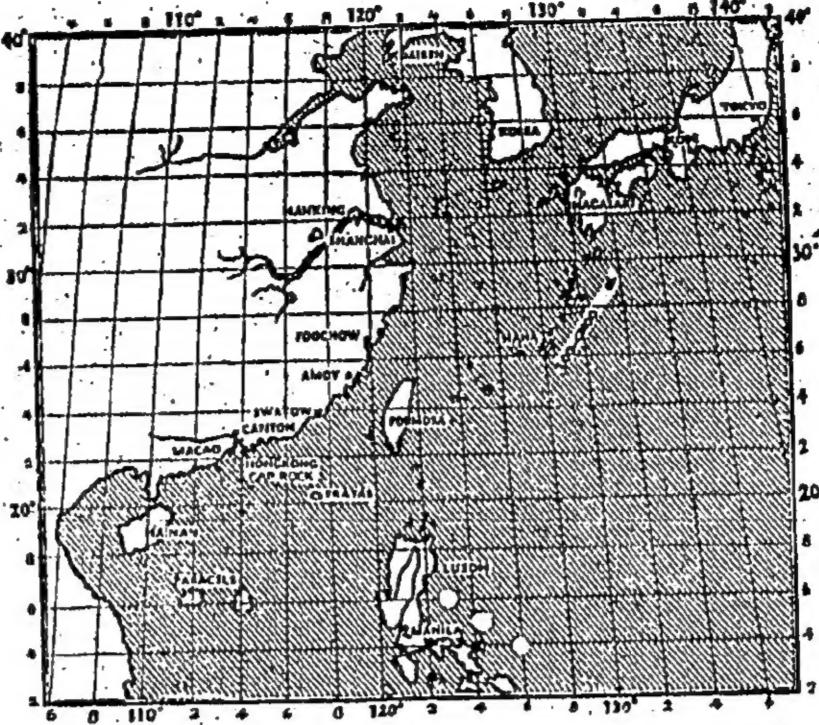
Mr. R. A. C. North was ap-SCHOOLS TO THE STANDER pointed an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

> broad Cockney accent, whether it be to King or bar-room cronies, and her language verges at times on the lurid. With her full lips and buxom figure she laughs her way through the film in a way that is wholly captivating. Sir Cedric Hardwicke. with a make-up which bears a most striking resemblance to portraits of the Stuart King, gives a vivid performance as Charles II. Charles emerges from the film not only as the Merry Monarch but as a great statesman. Whether he is playing the gallant lover to Nell or conferring with his ministers, on matters of state, Sir Cedric makes the King arresting and entertaining. A brilliant supporting east, mainly famous stage personalities includes Jeanne de Casalis, Esme Percy, Helena Pickard, Miles Malleson, Muriel George, Lawrence Anderson, O. B. Clarence, Tonie Bruce and Moore Mariott.

"Break of Hearts"

For the first time in her meteoric screen career Katharine Hepburn is said to be cast in a role which definitely brings out every side of her vibrant personality. The star's current characterisation in "Break of Hearts", now at the Star Theatre, combines the light comedy highlights of "Morning Glory" with the human qualities of "Little Women" and the tenderness of "The Little Minister." And it presents Miss Hepburn also in modern, fashionable gowns, designed by Bernard Newman, RKO Radio's internationally known stylist. Qualities which are combined in Miss Hepburn's new role are those she has demonstrated in pictures which have won international acclaim as among the best ever produced. I was for her work in "Morning Glory" that Miss Hepburn won the Academy award for last year's best performfince. Charles Boyer is co-started with. Miss Hepburn in "Break of Moeller and Jane Loring directed.

TYPHOON THREATENS LUZON



The Manila Observatory reports at 8.20 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situate in about 123 Long., 16 Lat., moving north-west, White data show track of the disturbance,

We have as and from this date CAPE TOWN PLANS DEVELOPMENT

London, July 2. The South African Minister of Defence, Mr. Pirow who left for Cape Town yesterday after spending some three weeks in England, made a statement expressing his satisfaction to the United Kingdom ministers for their readiness to appreciate the ERADLEY & CO., LTD. South African view point on defence

> There had been the useful discussions about Cape Town defences which would enable him to make proposals to the Union Government which he, considered highly satis-

There had been agreement that civil

and South Africa. the increased use of the port by mer- currency hourders will disgorge any cantile shipping.

Shipping interests consulted had passes through the Mediteranean. Both the United Kingdom Board of Trade and Australian Ministers consulted showed themselves sympathetic

Town harbour. Mr. Pirow added that the number of minor matters, mostly of a technical nature and dealing with the supply of certain types of machine Lieut. A. H. Dobbs, 126th Pun- guns, neroplanes, etc. had been dis- win over St. Louis, getting seven-

posed of in consultation. mission as "welcome but not unex- Browns' thirteen, including homers pecied proof that the basis of Em- by Clift and Beima, in the first of a pire co-operation resides where in the double-header. last analysis it must reside, in the common needs of its constituent members." It adds that at the moment four to two, hitting seven times to when most of the world is thinking five. There were no errors, Trosky largely in terms of defence such hit a homer, evidence of working solidarity within Washington the Empire is all the more en- to three, though Senators had one couraging .- British Wireless.

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ROYAL VISIT TO HOLLAND a matter of routine.-Renter.

The Duke of Kent will travel to Holland by air to-morrow and will open an exhibition of British Art at Amsterdam on Saturday. The Duke will fly in the King's private aeroplane and will spend the night at the British Legation at the Hague-British Wireless.

MORE SCHOOLING

Paris, July 2. The Chamber of Deputier, by a vote of 488 to 80, passed a bill raising the school leaving age to fourteen, and in some cases sixteen. - Reuter Bullotin Service.

KING'S NEW A:D.C.

been appointed Aide-de-Camp General which is said to have come too late.

HOARDERS CONTINUE

BUT FRENCH GOLD DRAIN STOPPED

NERVOUS

STERLING DEMAND

For the first time since March 26 the Bank of France returns reveal an increase of gold holdings, which, although they only amount to £607,-000, are nevertheless noteworthy as they show at long last a definite check on the drain of yellow metal

On the other hand, however, some harbour scheme in terms of what is quarters criticise the smallness of the Range scheme, would mean a radical the outward flow of capital may have improvement of the dock and repair ceased confidence apparently has not facilities and would certainly favour yet returned to a point at which

large volume of holdings. In this respect it is interesting to expressed the opinion that the in- observe that the British bank note creased use of the South Africa route circulation figure reached another is likely to be maintained. This record last month, which, while route is the possible alternative for primarily attributable to the holiday some of the traffic between the United | demand, demonstrates the reluctance Kingdom and Australia which now of Continental hoarders to part with sterling notes .- Reuter.

with the proposed expansion of Cape CARDINALS MAINTAIN FAST PACE

And the second s

-(Continued-from-Page-1.)-

teen hits, including home runs by The Times describes Mr. Pirow's Hale and Knickerbocker, to the

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland won the second game

Washington beat Philadelphia four error and each had eight hits. Detroit defeated Chicago seven to one, hitting ten times to seven: The White Sox had two of the three

errors. Werber's home run aided the Red Sox, but Boston was one run short of New York's total of eight at the close. Yankees hit rixteen thirteen, and had one of the four errors .- Reuter.

ASKED TO JOIN CONFERENCE

INVITATION SENT TO SOUTH LEADERS. . _ . Nanking, July 2.

General Chan Chai-tong, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chunghai have been sent personal invitations to attend the second plenary session of the Kuominaang chiefs at Nanking. All members receive invitations as

DANZIG QUESTION

London, July 2. At a private meeting this afternoon of the Lengue Council it was decided that the agenda of the special meet-ing to be held on Saturday should include the question of Danzig. The President of the Danzig Senate, Herr Griesler, and the League High Com-missioner in Danzig, Mr. Scan Lester, will be invited to attend .--

WHEAT PRICE UP

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Tuesday. Maaila, Macasser and Sourabaya ... Tjisadane .. Tues., July 7, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai Potsdam Tues., July 7, 9.30 a.m.

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United Press. Hindenburg Lands

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EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, July 2. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market to-day was lire-gularly lower on breaks in steek shares after an early rise, Tarmequipment issues weakened on the drought situation. Many issues, however, held steady and registered minor gains until the heavy selling of steel stocks commenced. In the final hour, motor shares were also unloaded, on the theory that the shul-down in the steel industry will cripple the automobile production capacity. Some utility securities met with support. The market for bonds was irregularly lower, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities to-day were in fair demand and the undertone was

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied selection of topical illustra-

There will be several pictures of the inspection of the Police Force by H.E. the Governor, a group taken at the wedding of Mr. W. E. B. Howel and Miss Grace Hills, another of the Machine-Gun Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps, and others of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School stall and students...

Also appearing will be further entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

The Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

firm. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has received an order for 19,000

Cotton: Private estimates are tending to a smaller acreage and yield. Mills were good buyers, while the textile market is active and prices are advancing. Sentiment is bullish. The heavy rains in South Texas are beneficial to the crop.

Wheat: There is no material relied in the drought section and apprehension agarding the Canadlan crop has caused short covering. The light hedging is due to the fact that farmers are holding the movement. Messrs. J. E. Bennett & Company estimate the grop, at 132,000,000 bukshels. The Government estimates the world carryover at 635,000,000 bushels as compared with 356,000,000 bushels last year. The carryover in the United States is estimated at 125,000,2000 bushels in Winnipeg. The price variation limit of 5 cents will be effective as from to-morrow. Wheat: There is no material relic. from to-morrow.

Rubber: The firmness of the primary markets is attracting atten-

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-"The leading Can compannes' earnings for the past six months will probably be above those of last year. Heavy buying of Electric Bond & Share stocks is reported. The machine-tool business is expected to show an excellent second 6 months. The drought in the West is growing as a more important market factor. Wall Street expects that favourable business reports and dividends will continue. The Street is convinced that there will be a steel strike later in the year. Most of the buying orders from London are for utility securities. There is an increasing demand for high-priced

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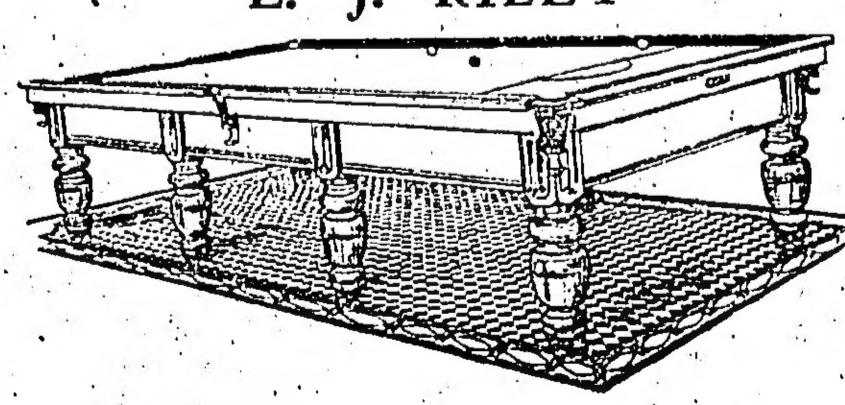
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MISCHIEF-MAKING BY RADIO

The reference in the House of

Commons last week to the Italian propaganda, broadcast in Arabic to the beginning, until the needle preference and the disposition of what? in the Near East, for the par- where we get out. ticular benefit of Palestine, raises a matter of which official British is, indeed, a subject which, tention of the Palestine Government. This obvious effort to
stir up ill-will against Britain

This policy in the met. Let's ask this young man with the with the will have the met. Let's championship goes off to Australia with the will Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, we can't stay any longer train with the willy Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat, the carly "pat-ball" years of coming events.

The property of the part illustrates, the point that wireless for it is constantly being utilised of causing mischief in Palestine London press. The mischief- ceedings are suspended several makers start with a distinct 6-2, 6-4. Hats off to the first advantage, for it is the easiest champion! the prejudices of a people, be pletely overhauled for this they Arabs or Hindus, who imagine they have a grievance Italian Press, with the result that against the British or any other the Italian people have been Government. A few malicious given a perverted sense of Briinsinuations and unfounded alle- tain and all things British, and gations may suffice to sow the have been taught to believe that seeds of widespread revolt. To Britain is false and made with counter the effects of such pro- evil intent. There is a danger and people to believe that he hatred and a spirit of war at will. The first necessity for seeks to renew good relations Signor Mussolini, if he wishes to Mediterranean or other terri- Ethiopia, is that he should take tories in which Britain is inter- steps to cause a cessation of antiested, this propaganda, which is British propaganda and lead his more in keeping with Moscow methods than Roman civilisation, assiduity as he has hitherto! tion of wireless is not in keeping their daily thoughts. He ob-

has long been evident in the the recent past.

If Wells Went to WIMBLEDON

Perry and Von Cramm Meet in the Singles Final To-day. Their Herculean Struggle will be the Culmination of Nearly Six Decades of History-Making Tennis by the World's Greatest Players.

R. Maillard Stead

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster * And treat those two impostors just the same."

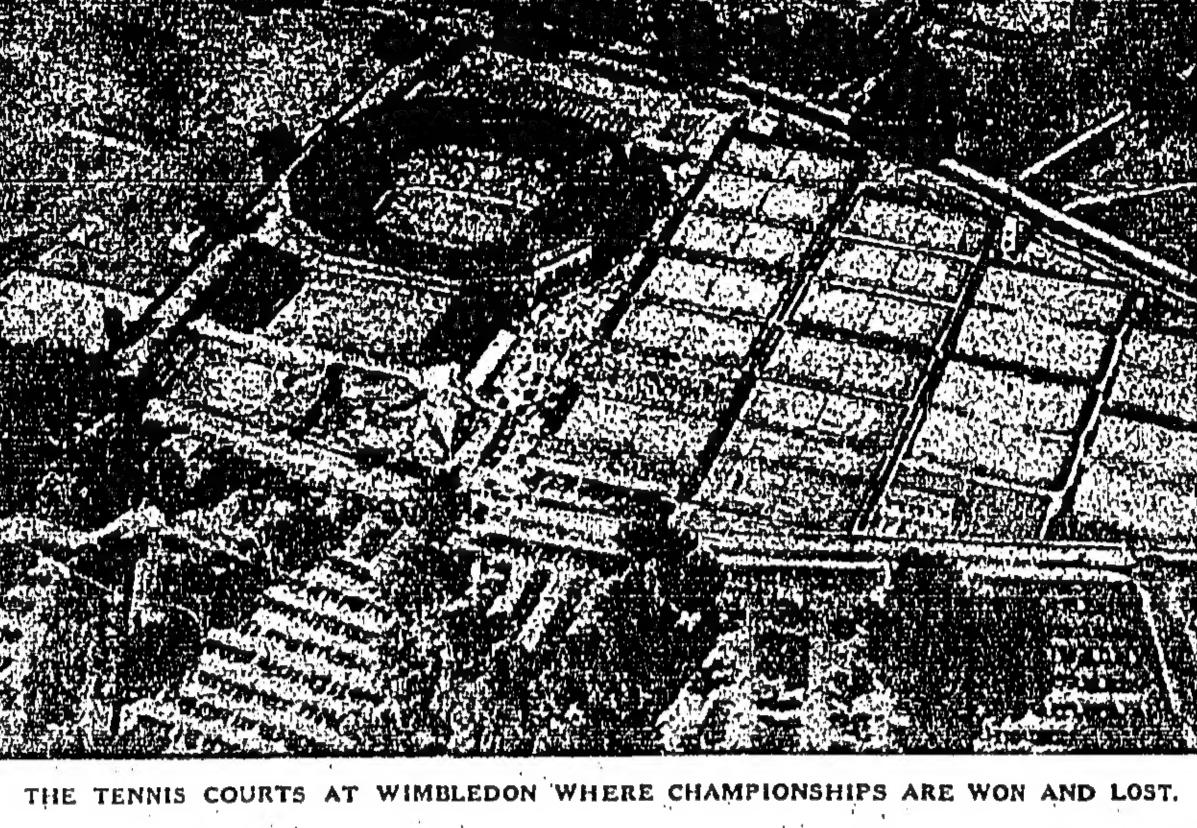
THE world's greatest lawn tennis players stride to victory or defeat each year under these famous words And there is a world-wide of Rudyard Kipling, carved over the portals of the centre court at Wimbledon. Tested at every stage in the Flanking the panel on which the quotation is engraved, in the hallway of the All-England Club, are the rolls of champions. those immortals of the game who came and saw and conquered. A mighty line they are, stretching back through the years to a time when Wimbledon was merely a suburb of Southwest London and lawn tenniswas merely lawn tennis.

> It would be tremendous fun if we could smuggle H. G. "Nells's andy little invention, the Time Machine, past the Wimbledon defences, and take a round trip to 1877. It would not be an unbroken 'excursion through the meeting. And players are feeling certainly good-looking boys. In cartoonists; of G. L. Patterson yesterdays, for back of 1922 we that it was about time. They the decade starting about 1897 we with a handkerchief knotted should find ourselves in the open didn't care much for the laws don't see much else. Between feroclously about his brow; of county, confronted with the drawn up by the tennis com-them these "Princes Charming" Jean Borotra and his beret, the necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket —chivalrous, handsome and skill best double act in the game; of journey through a few hundred Club, to govern "Sphairistike," ful-won the Wimbledon cham. W. M. Johnston, Reno Lacoste, yards of space to Worple Road, which (believe it or not) was the pionship nine times and the Henri Cochet, S. B. Wood, Ellsthe Mecca of players in the heroic name given by gallant Major doubles eight times. Those gen- worth Vines and, last but not age of the game. Arrived at this Wingfield to his 1874 invention of tlemen with black shoes whom least, of Jack, Crawford, who arena---a humble stadium compar-"a new and improved portable we saw them play in 1901 were plays in a sert of gentle cd with the £140,000 amphitheatre court for playing the ancient game Americans—Dwight Davis and reverse that masks a wealth of modern times-we could buzz of tennis." The rules of "Sticky," Holcombe Ward. It was only in of talent and uncanny antialong merrily again on all as played with much giggling on the sixteenth game of the fourth cipation. These are the chamcylinders, tracing Wimbledon ca- the garden lawns of Victorian set that the Englishmen got pions, to whom the impostor reers of champions from the end England, varied according to through. Looks like an omen, came as Triumph. The new of the gauge shows 1877. That is the flower beds. A laurel bush-

notice had to be taken. It PRERERER! It's raining; and the ceeded both at the vicarage and shilling each to get in for the first Lawn Tennis Club. according to the Colonial Secre- Wimbledon final are not looking tary, is receiving the careful at- too chirpy. Surely there is somerackets and "dead" balls that they edges. and it has recently been the sub- tennis competition ever held. The What! More brothers? The in his original "Teddy Bear" ject of much comment in the time on the wet turf and pro-

times before Gore wins at 6-1.

every official assertion from paganda is always difficult and in these tactics, for, as a recent often impossible. If Mussolini writer in the Times stated, any wishes the British Government Dictator can fill his country with with them, and that he does not dissipate the feelings aroused in harbour designs on any of the England by Italian aggression in people in the ways of goodwill with as much garnestness and should be stopped. The prostitu- shown in infusing ill-will into with the honour or prestige of a viously has the power to make Great Power that aspires to be this contribution to the restoracome greater still. Anti-British between the two nations, a - SPORTS propaganda is, unhappily, not friendship which has been confined to radio broadcasts; it severely strained by the events of



for two on the court was just a rubof the green. Much boisterous fun, though, eroquet, which lawn 'tennis' suc-

200 spectators who paid a at the All-England Croquet and

illustrates the point that wireless only 3 feet 3 inches in the middle, when real hitting started and We must give a special cheer I can imagine. However, the relative property of the second of the rackets school and likes to make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon to set nation against nation and people against people. The propagandal emanating from the litalian stations has been purposely designed with the capit seem to posely designed with the object. posely designed with the object and coming up to make velleys at it, but he found himself adopting nimble kangaroo. the net. How strange it seems to volleying tactics in the end. From to see men serving underhand! the crucible of Lawford-Renshaw and other countries in the law I wonder how Perry would shape battles emerged the modern alland order of which the British with the rum-looking shrimp-net court game, a bit rough round the WHAT memories! Of Wilding Lengten, who galvanised the play of

champibns are an international That's just what it is. The and G. von Cramm sur-

overseas invaders are crowding vive. Perry is now at his persistently round Worple Road zenith, breathing fire on his and it is clear that they will not hurricane way to the net.' Austin be denied. Ah! In 1905 the first remains more the artist than the title goes abroad. To America, of match winner, appearing happier course. It is taken there by a to make a losing stroke in good smiling Californian maiden, Miss style than to hit a winner with a May Sutton, now Mrs. T. C. Bundy, scramble.
Two years later the men's singles

and Brookes; of W. T. Tilden

A ND how we can have whizzed our H way back to 1936 with such brief reference to the women is more than

Comment would be superfluous. In short, or rather shorts, nous avons change tout cela. Which is French. the fair sex after the war and brought into it a spectacular appeal that it had never previously known. players are not having an easy Dohertys this time, and they are sweater, so beloved of the Suzanne, of the prima donna temperament and exquisite touch, won the women's championship six times in seven years between 1919 and 1925. Her successor as Queen of the Courts was Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, a hard-hitting Californian girl of meditative mien. Helen won last year to equal the seven successes gained by the great English base-liner, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, between 1903 and 1914. Only one other person, William Renshaw, has been singles champion at Wimbledon so often as that, although Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California has the astounding record of 18 victories in mixed and women's doubles. This great chopstroke artiste first played at Wimble-don in 1912 and since then she has not missed a single meeting. Two English women only have been crowned champions since the Lambert Chambers era. They are Mrs. L. A. Godfree, who won in 1924 and 1926, and Dorothy Round who won in 1934.

> THE patient queue, that has spent I the morning leaning up against the fence outside the ground, surges round the centre count to take up standing room and cat sandwiches; ticket holders (successful in a bullot for seats at enormous odds) arrive rather grandly at the last moment. And the less fortunate people pretend that they are quite satisfied with the matches scheduled for the 14 outside courts. "It's really better out here to-day," they tell one another, with their eyes fixed on the illuminated accordingles and indicator which illuminated score indicator which flashes the story from the centre

> Some of these good people-one day they numbered 30,000-are keen students of the game, fully aware of such grave things as the fact that the "last eight" at Wimbledon is a fair reflection of the international situation with regard to the Davis Cup. Others are more concerned with the qualities of the strawberries and cream. After all. Wimbledon is good either way.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I knew, if I left you here nlone, you'd let the whole __ place grow up in weeds.".

'I DIED FOR SEVEN MINUTES':

REVIVED GIRL'S OWN STORY

DOCTORS REVEAL TWO QUEER CASES

Gold Rings That Turn "Pale" When Owner Is Ill-

T WO of the strangest cases in medical history are revealed this month—that of a girl who "died" for seven minutes, but was revived, and before she recovered consciousness had 24 teeth removed; and that of golden rings which turn "pale" when their owner has a headache.

The girl who "died" was Miss Mary Devenport, aged 20, of Regent-gardens, Penistone, near Sheffield, and this was the account she gave to a London reporter of her experience in a dentist's chair under anæsthetic during which her heart stopped beating for seven minutes.

"You know," she said, "I can'scarcely believe that I actually stopped breathing. I wasn't a bit nervous about having the teeth out or the annesthetic. The next thing I knew was that I was awake and my teeth were out.

"No-I didn't feel a bit strange, not even weak. Just like you, always feel when you come round-a bit sleepy, perhaps, but nothing else. 🕤

"I didn't know anything of what had been happening while I ment of the date. Then he said I was a very lucky girl, and I am beginning to think makers, potteries, stores, hotels, and a thousand other concerns

"Now I want to get back to work, and I want to get back to life," she added gaily, "After all, I've lost seven minutes, haven't I? And you can't afford to lose a minute."

Mrs. Devonport, her mother, was sitting downstairs while Dr. A. A. Masser, of Sheffield, struggled to revive her daughter. shall never forget the doctor coming down and telling me what had happened," she said.,"No one knows how relieved I when I saw Mary smiling and saying: 'Oh, the ether was nice, It is said that the King's choice of "King's Weather" on the great day. mother.' I didn't tell Mary then.

Sydney Harbour.

7 MINUTES OF DRAMA

Dr. Masser gives this ac-count of the events in the dentist's chair in the current , "British Medical $Jaurnal^n$:

FEW minutes after I had ad-, ministered 50 minims chloroform the patient suddenly! went white and breathing stopped. . . No response of any sort occurred so I decided to try a heart injection of

Using a syringe with a long needle contract was secured by a Brisbane firm which, last year, completed "Icoral." I plunged the needle into the left ven- three 8,000-ton capacity tanks at Darwin, a strategic point in North tricle of the heart and slowly injected Australia. the icoral. Massage through the disaphragm was continued and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck.

After another ten minutes of artificial respiration the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned. Her condition improved so much that I de--cided-to-continuo_tho nnaesthetic with open other, and the dentist proceeded to remove the 24 teeth. emergency stimulants. It is frefrom collapse due to certain tupes Franklin Institute at 7:30 a.m., of poisoning.

THE RING MYSTERY

Here is the queer case, of the gold rings which change colour, as related by Dr. J. P. Jones, of Birmingham, in the same journal:

THE patient was born in India of British parents, but although she came to England at the age of 14 has never become reconciled to English climate and English

Periodically she experiences neryour headaches and prostration. During these attacks her gold wed- severe, and I am completely deprived ding ring, and that of her mother of the power to do even the simplest both made out of golden guineas- things

Woman Must Be Valiant To Be Single—A SPINSTER

Miss Hocter, of Ashton-under-Lyne, said at the United Textile Factory Workers' Association conference at Blackpool:

"Any one can get married, but it takes a good valiant woman to remain unmarried."

She was supporting a resolution for pensions for spinsters at the age of fifty-five. The resolution was carried.

Princes To Attend

London, June 25. TIWO hundred princes of India, and up to 2,000 celebrities of other nations, including foreign kings, heads of states, and representatives of the dominions, will attend the coronation of King Edward on May 12, 1937.

A vast organisation, taking in practically every industry in the country, has swept speedily into action with the announce-

State officials, the College of Heralds, ermine and robe are preparing for the ceremony.

whole will benefit by \$125,000,000, the trees, along the route from Buckand that 100,000 will be employed, ingham Palace to Westminster Abbey Stores will benefit by an extra will not be in full leaf at that time, \$5,000,000 alone as the result of the and more people will be able to rec King's decision for an early date, the procession, Foreign visitors mostly from the The weather, too, had something to United States, will bring this money do with it, for meteorological experts

HUGE OLD TANKS FOR

AUSTRALIA: ERECTION

To The Stratosphere

Philadelphia, June 23.

change colour and assume the tint

If either ring is taken off the finger

and placed overnight on the mantel-

a fow hours, however, the ring again

Last night the woman herself told a

that the curious change is caused by

"If I do not wear the ring while

some unknown disease from the East.

the attack lasts my illness is far more

becomes the colour of platinum.

of platinum.

Bust

It is estimated that trade as a | 22, 1911-was guided by the fact that

were consulted as to the likelihood of May,-his father was crowned June They reported that there was a fiftyfifty chance on the basis of the last

thirteen May 12's. The King will be the first British monarch to choose a Wednesday, in 210 years, George II was the last previous. Every monarch since George III, except Edward VII, has been crowned on a Thursday.

The arrangements for the corona-AT STRATEGIC POINTS tion, itself, are in the hands of the follows: Earl Marshal of England, the youth-THE Australian defence department is building the two largest oil ful Duke of Norfolk, assisted by the I tanks in the Commonwealth, on the shores of Chowder Bay, arrange with the police, the foreign office, the home office, the office of They will each have a capacity of 12,000 tons of oil, according to works, with the railroad and transport Austral News, and are purely for defence purposes. The building companies and a score of other hodies. COURT OF CLAIMS

The court of claims, set up by the proclamation of the coronation date, will be very busy. Dating back almost to the Norman Conquest, its duty is to decide to whom the longestablished privileges shall go. Offices must be filled bearing such quaint names as Taster of the King's wine, Chief Larderer, Master of the

Silver Scullery, Bearer of the Great Spurs and the Second Sword. There will be claimants for the right to provide the glove for the reached a height of eight-miles, king's right hand; the right to carry The cellophane stratosphere still without news of its whereabouts, picturesque right to be the King's

> Eminent lawyers will plead the causes of the claimants before the

PREPARING THE ABBEY

The office of works principally has will take three months. Tiers of to increase its accommodation from 2,000 to about 10,000. The raised platform referred to in the coronation service as the "theatre" must be set up over the crossing of the Abboy and draped in deep blue to provide an approach to the Coronation Chair.

All around the sanctuary, and above the Confessor's Chapel in the renr. tiers of seats must be erected for peers, peeresses, and personages, who; by precedent, are afterwards allowed to purchase their chairs as memen-

Both the royal mint and the jewellery trade will prepare medals and souvenirs, a trude said to be worth more than \$5,000,000.

SOUVENIR, MUGS

At least 7,000,000 souvenir muga and beakers will be supplied by the The hospitals are expected to bene-

fit by at least \$75,000 as the result of the sale of seats along the route. At Edward VII's coronation they made \$34,200, and at King George's

the total cost of the robes to be worn by the peers and peeresses will be

The British Broadcasting Corpora-Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, associate tion has already started preparations. director of the Bartol Research They plan to relay part of the Abbey mentaries on the procession from as many points on the route as possible; Palace, and possibly to broadcast a television description of some of the

Arrangements on the part of the police, the railroad companies, and the steamship lines, the hotels and other organizations will not end with King will make four state drives and there will be thousands of foreign

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Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

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4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Light Concert. Pianoforto Solos-Poissons D'Or (Debussy); Scherzo (Borodin)..... Ricardo Vines; Songs-I Give my heart ("The Dubarry"); The Dubarry Solos-Passepled (Delibes); Tagon. (Albeniz) Yelli d'Aranyi; Songa -Old Stay at Home; Speed!...Mal-colmn McEachern (Bass); Instrumental-Hearts and Flowers (Tobani) The J. H. Squire Celesto Octet. 7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall. 7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A. D. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

Fox Trot-New Orleans Twist; Fox Trot-Chicago; The Sheik of Araby; Ol' Man Mose; I'm gonna clap my hands Black Coffee: Lazy River.

8.30 p.m. Vocal Variety Items. Duet-Nonny, Nonny No ("Jill Darling") . . . Louise Browne' and John Mills; She's the Wealthiest Woman on Earth Kitty . Masters: Riding the Range in the Sky! Underneath a Western Sky The Hill Billies; Humpty Dumpty; Things are looking up ... Cicely Courtneidge; All Because of you.... Browning and Starr: Moon for Sale ... Les Allen and his Canadian Bachelors; Listen to the German Band Hildegarde. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin

and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Classical Programme. Symphony No. 9 in D Minor ("Chorn!") (Beethoven, Op. 125) played by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Vocal Duet-Yes, 'Tis you love-"The Mastersingers" (Wagner)Germaine Martinelli and George Thill. 10.30 p.m. Dance Music,

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10.30 p.m. In Celebration of the 1000th, Birthday of the Town of Quedlinburg.

11.45 p.m. Plane Compositions by Chopin. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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LEEBD ... U.B.D. 12.30 p.m. Hig Ben. The B.H.C. Dance 1.0 p.m. "A Countryman's Dlary," by 1.21 p.m. A Recital of Popular Ballada by Erneat Hargreaves (Tenor). 1.40 p.m. "This Tennis Racket." Bervice" by John Pudney. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.H.) Big Hen. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.

7.15 p.m. Algernan Blackwood. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8 p.m. Around the Countles, No. 1. "Men of Kent and Kentlik Men." 8.35 p.m. A Planoforte Interlude by Cecll

8.45 p.m. "Club Room Conversation." ' Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Tonl and the North Pier Or chestra. Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) Programmes may be interrupted for com-mentaries by Colonel R. H. Brand and Captain H. D. T. Wakelam on the Ali-England Court robe makers estimate that Centre Court, Wimbledon. 10 p.m. Big Ren. "Queue for Bong." 10.40 p.m. Musical Interlude.

10.45 p.m. "Fire at Ben." by Jerry Il p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra. 11.46 p.m. Variety. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 13 a.m. 12.15 s.m. The Berge Krish Septet.

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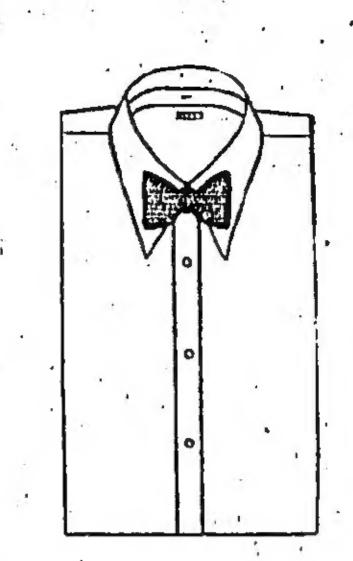
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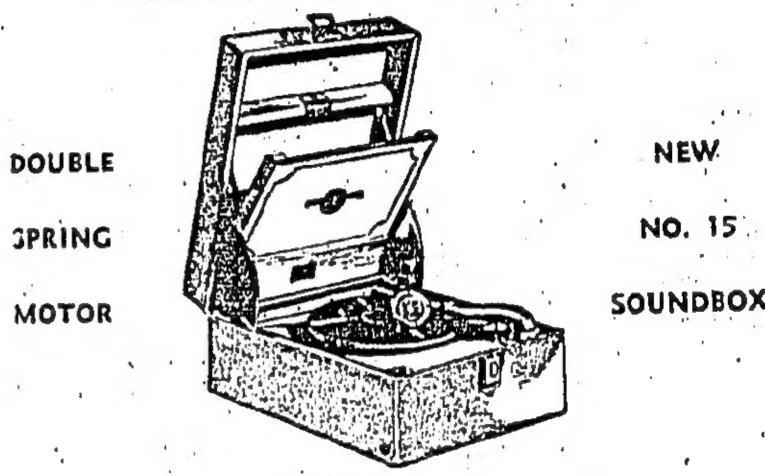
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December	11,69/70	11.70/
January	11.70/70	11.71/
March	11:72/72	11/74/
May	11.78/79	11.78/
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July	16,15b/16a	16,25/25
September .	16.25b/72n	10.35/35
October	16.30n	16,39n
December	10.40/40	16,47/47
January	16.43n	16.51n
March	10.50b/52a	16,59/59
May	16.60n	16,65b/6
	-1,320 tons.	

Chicago Wheat

Septembor : 97/96% 98¼/98¾ 103¼b December ... Wednesday's sales: 45,892,000 bushels, · Chicago Corn

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WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG The following returns have been

issued by the River Conservancy

Commission for Kwangtung Province

showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named: Highest Lowest

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		7.5	. 24.9	21.0
West River at Shiuhing	+41.0	0	16.2	12.8
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Jekyll And Hyde

WHO MURDERED MOTHER

R. JUSTICE HANNA, summing-up in Dublin recently at the trial of Edward Ball, a twenty-year-old a strip of movie film. actor found guilty of murdering his mother, made these observations on men, women, and their frailties:-

"I have always believed that flotsam on the sea. From the age transparent, it will not absorb he there is a parable behind Steven- of cleven he was left without his from the sun and expand unduly." son's story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. separated. Hyde.

"In most of us there are two personalities. There are many

homes are cross-grained. On the contrary; there are men who are best of company at the golf club. VALET PROVERB

"This boy was drifting about like Governor-General,

"A wise man has said 'When the

parents have enten sour fruit, the children's teeth are set on edge." people different outside from 'insanity.' The terms 'sane' and what they are in their own 'insane' are relies of the time when "There are men who are ideal two separate compartments. Modern

TWILIGHT "There is a twillight of the mind brated her 99th. Birthday. bears in their own homes, but the just as there is twilight between day

"It has been said that no man is The jury were out nearly five a hero to his own valet. It may be hours. equally true that no woman is -o The judge ordered him to be de heroine to her own mald, tuined during the pleasure of the

"I dislike very much using the word people thought that the sane and the insane were like black and white in fathers, but who outside their science has shown that that is not so.

> and night." Ball was found guilty but insane.

matic ballast device has been used."

She was born in London in 1837, visitors staying in London for some lived for a time in a tent.

emergency stimulants. It is frequently used in cases of pneumonia, natural scientists of the Bartol floating high above the range of hufollowing operations, and to revive Research Foundation of the man sight, it was believed, but would combat.

The natural scientists were confiwas last heard from through its automatic transmitting instru- | dent that it would be found within ments three hours later. It had then a day or two. To it is attached a card asking the finder to communicate with Dr. Johnson, who plans to send another balloon aloft in about a fort- to prepare the Abbey, a job which night, if this experiment is successful. On the next ascent instruments will seats must be set up inside the abbey be carried which will measure cosmic

piece, its golden colour is resumed, After being replaced on the hand for The primary reason of this first flight was to test the balloon's strongth and rate of rise, and the possibility of keeping in contact with reporter: "Some doctors believe

The cellophane bag, 30 feet high and 17 wide, has a capacity of 1,800 cubic feet of gas, but only 500 were valved in, to allow for expansion. It lifted an automatic radio device and other scientific equipment. The main features of this apparatus were a short wave transmitter,

battery, and a series of small con-As the balloon rose, the mercury column in the barometer fell, touching at intervals wires leading to the condensers. These in turn were connected with the transmitter. . Each condenser contact changed the nature of the impulses transmitted and so gave an indication of the height. There was also an automatic shut-

off device to stop the release of bal last and check a too speedy rise. The radio impulses were received on the ground through carphones and photographed through a photoelectric eye for permanent record on about \$800,000.

Foundation, explained that cello- service and the administration of the phane is being used because, being three onths; to have running comtransparent, it will not absorb heat "It is the first flight of a large bal- to describe the scenes at Buckingham loon made of cellophune," he stated, "and it is the first time an auto-

PIONEER AGED 99

four sets of twins, Mrs. B. J.

says Austral News, and went to time after the ceremony. South Australia in a sailing ship,

Currie, of Adelaide, has just cele- the Coronation Day. Probably the

FOUR STATE DRIVES

K. C. C. CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES STOPPED SHORT

REVERSE RECREIO

Yesterday's Tennis

"C" DIVISION

(By "Veritas")

The challenge for the "C" Division league tennis championship has started to harrow. Up to yesterday four teams remained unbeaten. But the defeat of K.C.C. (1) by Recreio has altered the complexion of things.

The K.C.C. first string must now be regarded as out of the running as they have yet to meet K.I.T.C. and South China, two teams as powerful as Recreio.

K.C.C. did not do themselves justice against Recreio. The absence of W. Gittins apparently had a psychological effect upon them, though this was burdly an adequate reason for the breakdown of two pairs.

Recreio won with such ease because, with the exception of Watson and Camell, they were able to outplay the visitors at close quarters. Majority of K.C.C. players lacked stability from the forecourt. Volleys and smushes were uncontrolled and through this literally dezens of points were given

An intensive lobbing campaign might have produced better results for them, for it was noticeable that while Recreio were strong in volleying they were not too happy over-

What hohours did go to K.C.C. were carned by Charles Watson and Sonny Capell who mixed their tactics

Reference and Communicated Construction Constitution Constitution Constitution YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE **TENNIS**

"C" DIVISION RESULTS

' Yesterday's	"C"	Division lea	igue
tennis results			
Recreio	71/2	K.C.C. (1)	1 1/2
K.C.C. (2)	5 /2	C.R.C.	31/2
S.C.A.A.		LR.C.	
R.I.T.C.	9	C.S.C.C.	0
K.T.G.C.A.		C.C.C.	0
A.T.C.	51/2	University	31/2

of offence and defence so well that

they were able to win a set and a hall and, had the fates been a little kinder, would have won all three sets. Watson's baseline recoveries and forcing return of service had most of the Recreio players disconcerted. Capell, though not quite so dependable in the long rallies, scored a number of times with quick and inclaive interceptions at the nat.

PREDOMINANT CHARACTERISTIC

The predominant characteristic o the Itecreio's league tennis feams is their splendid balance. Comparative-: ly speaking there is nothing to choose between the three pairs. Invariably they can depend on each one winning an average of two sets. Which is why Recreio are league champions in the

If results go for anything A. M. Silva and H. Ribeiro were the outstanding pair in this match, but for spectacular achievement II. A. Noronin and H. Gonsalves won the prize. For two sets they simply "sat" on the met, volleying with power and returning everything within reach. The keynote of their tennis is attack, although the same factor predominates with all of the Recreio players. .

A. M. Silva was the most accomplished individual performer. It was his brainy tennis which brought about the defeat of Watson and Capell. The similarity between his tennis and badminton tactics is quite astonishing. He Ims the same subtlety of placement and clover variation of length and pace. Recreio were handsome winners. Not flattered by the score but a little fortunate to find the majority of K.C.C. players in such wretched form. On their own ground, the Club do Recreio defeated the K.C.C. "A" by

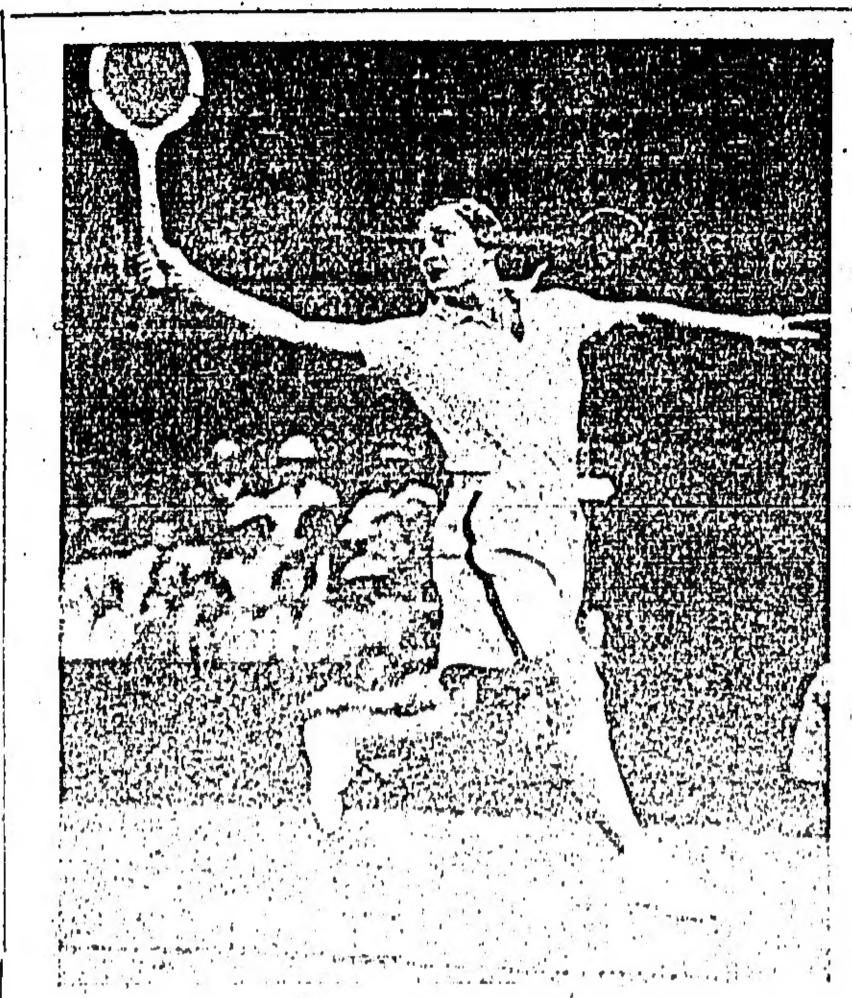
71/2 sets to 114. Scores: A. M. Silva and H. A. Ribeiro (Recroic) beat Brondbridge and J. S. Smith 6-2; boat White and Jack 6-4; beat Capell and Watson 6-4.

J. Xavier and L. A. Silva (Recreio) beat Broadbridge and Smith 6-0; beat White and Jack 6-0; drew with Capell and Watson 6-6.

H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat Broadbridge and Smith 6-2; bent White and Jack 6-3; lost to Capell and Watson 3-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

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Typical pose of Miss Helen Jacobs, who yesterday reached the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon for the Sourth time in in five years.

SETS IN SUCCESSION

Hussain Bros' Records

If S. A. and S. S. Hussain, who play first string for Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's "C" Division team, continue as they are going, they will establish hitherto uncontemplated league league records.

On Tuesday they helped themselves to three love sets at the expense of | championship at Wimbledon to- Round in the quarter finals and of the I.R.C. Yesterday, against Civil day. Service they repeated the achieve- The French counte had a stern Last year these two met in the ment. This in itself is probably up unprecedented accomplishment in local league tennis;

As yet they have not conceded as much as half a set in four league matches, and it will require the best Recreio and South China pairs to beat

-Their-presence-is-making-K.I.T.C. one of the most formidable teams in the division. To-day the team heads the league table by virtue of sets average and with a 100 per cent.

Civil Service yesterday could not get within striking distance of winning a set. In addition to the Hussain brothers' three love sets, M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan won a love set and the other two sets with the loss of one game in each. I, Mahan Singh and T. M. C. Levan were made

to concede three games in each of two sets, but the third they won 6-1. At King's Park, the Civil Service lost to the K.L.T.C. by nine sets. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain

(K.I.T.C.) beat J. Bentley and B. Agafuroff 6-0; bent R. Wood and W. Colledge 6-0; beat J. C. Boustead and M. A. Khan and Feroz Khan (K.I. T.C.) bent Bentley and Agafuroff 6-0; beat Wood and Colledge 6-1; beat

Boustead and Simpson 6-1. I. Mahan Singh and T. M. C. Devan (K.I.T.C.) beat Bentley and Agafuroff

Britain Will

Davis Cup

BOROTRA INJURES HIMSELF

In Doubles Match

YESTERDAY AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 2. (U.S.A.) joined Tuckey and this year than ever before. Huges (England) in the semifinals of the men's doubles her straight sets defeat of Dorothy

course of which Borotra badly probably take her three sets to acdamaged his foot and finished the complish this to-morrow.

match in great pain. Cunningim and Itoh made a great effort in the second and third sets. They lost the one to 7-5 and won the

other by the same score. The Frenchmen ran out faily comfortable winners in the fourth set.

Following upon their gift match from Yon Cramm and Heckel, Allison and Van Ryn proceeded to annihilate Vivian McGrath and Clifford Sproule the Australians, beating them in

There were several mixed doubles matches played. Donald Budge and sults were as follows. Mrs. Sarah Fabyan won very easily while Marcel Petre and Mme. Mathieu continued to advance, their victims this time being Cunningham and Miss . Ostrich of England.

It is now revealed by United Prepa that J. Van Ryn is not playing with Miss' Helen Jacobs in the mixed doubles, but with his wife, who was a member of this year's Wightman

To-day Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn were beaten by Martin Legeay and Mile. Henrotin of France. .

6-3; bent Wood and Colledge 6-3; beat Boustead and Simpson 0-1.

4TH FINAL IN FIVE YEARS

Miss Jacobs' Chance

FOR TITLE

After the quarter-final results it was fairly sate to predict that Miss Helen Jacobs and Mme. Sperling would become the finalists in the women's bledon. They accomplished singles championship at Wimbledon. this yesterday when Miss Jacobs beat Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland 6-4, 6-2 and Mme. Sperling defeated Mme. Mathieu of France 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Jacobs and Mme. Sperling will bring Wimbledon to as fitting close to-morrow, when it is certain that there will be a capacity attendance on the Centre Court in the hopes of witnessing the triumph of Misa Jacobs. Hers would be one of the most popular victories in recent

This will be Miss Jacobs fourth final within five years and as yet she has never succeeded in winning the title.

Last year she went nearer than at any other time in her career when she actually led Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody 5-2 in the final set only to be bauled back and beaten.

It was to Mrs. Wills-Moody that she lost in 1932, while her conqueror in the final of 1934 was Miss Dorothy Round.

In 1933 she lost to Dorothy Round in the Semi-final and it was at the same stage that she fell a victim to Mme. Sperling (then Frl. Krahwinkel) in 1931. In 1930 she reached which the English, pair won after an the quarter-finals only to be beaten by Frl. Cilly Aussem.

Mme. Sperling, of course, has been doubles combination.

playing magnificently as testified by Mme. Mathieu yesterday. struggle against A. M. Cunninngim semi-finals at Wimbledon when Helen (U.S.A.) and E. Itoh (Japan) in the Jacobs won in straight sets. It will

match points in succession. Following upon their gift match

· Yesterday's leading Wimbledon re-

WOMEN'S SINGLES

. Semi-Finals

· Mlss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mile, Jedrzejowska (Poland) 6-4. Mme. Sperling (Denmark) heat Mme. Mathieu (France) 6-3, 6-2.

> MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

J. Brugnon and J. Borotra (France) beat A. M. Cunniangim (U.S.A.) and E. Itoh (Japan) 6-2. 7-5. 6-2. W. Allison and J. Van (U.S.A.) beat V. McGrath and C. Sproule (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4,

> MIXED DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

D. Budgo and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.A.) bent F. Kukuljevic (Yugo: slavia) and Countess de la Vadene (Spain) 6-0, 6-2. F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) and Countess de la Vadene (Spain) 6-0, respectively.

(France) Bent Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Rrn (U.S.A.) 0-1, 7-5. M. Petra and Mme. Mathley (France) beat A. M. Cunningim (U.S.A.) and Miss A. Ostrich (Eng. competitor left. Warren of Camland) 6-4, 7-5.

VOLUNTEER SPORTS

Water Polo Plate. Renter. **Matches Decided**

The preliminary matches of the "Both Bunny and I hope to play water polo competition in connection with the Hongkong Volunterrs' the V.R.C. last evening.

"Surface is our most promising the Static Machine Guns beat the California, late in September." the Coast Defence Unit.



Mme. Sperling, this year's finalist singles championship at Wim- with Miss Jacobs in the women's

MEN'S DOUBLES S. F. DRAW

DAVIS CUP MATCH ENCORE?

Stonewalled Out Of Championship

London, July 2. Two English palrs figure in the semi-finals of the men's doubles it Wimbledon, and they are in different sections. In consequence-F.H.D. Wilde and C.E. Hare (England) will oppose J. Brugnon and J. Borotra (France) while Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) will meet G.P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (England), says a Reuter message.

The second mutch is of rare interest, bringing together as it does, the four contestants in last year's 'épic Davis Cup challenge round match exhilirating encounter.

Equally as important is the other It is noteworthy that Miss Jacobs tie, as Wilde and Hare are regarded has won every major title except the as possible Davis Cup players this Brugnon and Borotra (France) Wimbledon singles, but it is generally year. This may be their big opand Allison and Van Ryn conceded that she has a better chance portunity of proving strong enough for inclusion in the team as the

> If both Hare and Wilde and Hughes and Tuckey should win it will be the first all-English final since 1913, and | will mean than the title roturns to England after 13 years.

Reuter in describing the women's singles semi-final games, says Nime. Sperling stonewalled Mmc. Mathicu out of the championship.

Helen Jacobs won comfortably, but the final is by no means a certainty for the American, as the Danis pinyer-is-in-great-form: The Perry-Von Cramm final is expected to be a herculean struggle, particularly in view of Von Cramm's success in Paris last month.

AT HENLEY

WEATHER AWFUL: RACING FINE

U.S. CREWS ARE GOING STRONG

London, July 2. Weather made to-day one of the nastlest in the history of Henley Regatin, but there was a lot exciting racing with close finishes and first-class rowing, all offering penty of thrills.

The much talked-of Tokyo crew easily won their heat in the Grand Challenge Cup against Quaton despite the fact they stroked 48 and returned the slowest time of all the heats. But they will find Leander, -who

bent Boston (U.S.A.), conquerors of Pembroke (Cambridge), and Zurich, who overcame Jesus, very formidable The American crews again fared well. Thames, R.C., Tabor Academy

and Kent School all had easy wins

against Lady, Margaret and Molesey Martin Legeny and Mile. Henrotin half-a-length win over Thames. Browne Nichols scored a thrilling British scullers were to the fore in the Diamonds where Rufli Switzerland is now the only foreign bridge bent De Mille of Canada, Tyler

> Molesey bent Johnson of America in the same event. All Oxford college crews have now been eliminated from the Ladies'

of Thames beat Coulson of Canada.

the last named capsizing after his swivel had broken. Winstone of

Baer's Challenge

Now York, July 1. Jimmy Braddock, the world's boxing Among the American newcomers to Sports to be held at the V.R.C. on champion, has received an offer from Saturday, July 11, were played off at Ancil Hoffman, Maxi Baer's manager, of U. S. \$200,000 to fight Baer for .In the first match of the evening | the title in Dallas, Chicago or

All-India's Faith In Captain

CRITICISM "NOT CRICKET"

"I have every confidence in the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram," said Major K. Brittain Jones, manager of the All-India cricket team, at Sanderland replying to suggestions contained in a report from Bombay, that the lack of success of the team is due to indifferent captaincy.

"The Kumne has fully justified his selection as captain," he added, "and am sure that I speak for the team. when I say that.

"We have had a run of bad luck in our matches in this country, but it is not beenuse the side is a bad one or because the captain is indifferent that we have been losing games. We have been very unfortunate in regard to casualties, and also in regard to the weather.

"You cannot blame the captain if his butsmen do not get the runs, Major Brittain Jones concluded. is not cricket."

The Indians have played ten firstviass matches so far. None has been won, six have been dost and four

INDIA ANNOYED

India is annoyed at the criticism. has attacked Maharal Kumar's captaincy, there is nothing to indicate that such criticism' is widespread, it is pointed out.

This newspaper's opinion undoubtedly reflects a certain section of beat A. Rahmin and Ram 6-4; beat A. cricket opinion in Bombay, but, on Bakar and A. J. Suffied 6-1; heat M. the other hand; there is a consider- U. Razack and Aziz 6-1. able amount of sympathy with the Indian captain in his difficulties, which are regarded as being due to circumstances beyond his control,

NEW GOAL-KICK LAW APPROVED

Exemptions

· At the F.A. Annual General Meet- | terday, the latter winning | by nine ing, Mr. C. E. Sutellife, the new sets to nil. Scores: president of the Football Lengue, was elected a Vice-President of the As-

sociation. It was decided to support various alterations to the laws of the game. when the International Board meets. especially one proposed by Scotland that from a goal-kick the ball must

be-kicked-direct into-play-and-not simply touched by a full-back to the K. C. Yeo 3-6; lost to O. L. Pang goalkeeper. The Council voted away large sums of money to various organisa-George National memorial fund and

tions, including £5,000 to the King £100 to the British Olympic Association in support of a fund to send a representative team of athletes to Berlin.

All the First and Second Division the third round of the F.A. Cup. by, 51/2 sets to 31/4 sets. Scores: The resuming Third Division clubs of both sections, as well as the Corinthians and Hford, were exempt until the first round. The following 24 clubs were

exempt until the fourth round of the. Cheung 6-4. qualifying competition: Bath City, Blyth Spartans, Burton Town, Dartford, Darwen, Dulwich Hamlet, Folkestone, Gainsborough, Guildford Kidderminster, Lancaster, Margate, North Shields, Oxford City, Scunthorpe, Shildon, Southall, Stalybridge, Tunbridge Wells Rangers, Walthamstow Avenue, Wigan Athletic, Wimbledon, Workington, Yeovil

Our Daily Golf Hint

Study every shot with the greatest care, visualise every stroke before you play it and then try to play it as you visualised it.

-C. J. H. Tolley

THE LEAGUE SOUTH CHINA'S

Playing at home, the Kowloon C.C. "B" defeated the Chinese R.C. by 514

VICTORY

sets to:314. Scorest D. Orr and A. Philippens (K.C.C.) beat T. F. Lo and P. F. Lai 6-3; lost to C. Wei and S. L. Ma 3-6; beat H. S. Mok and C. G. Tse 6-4.

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (K.C.C.) bent Lo and Lai 6-4; beat Wei and Mn 6-4; lost to Mok and Tse

A. L. Fisher and N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.) drew with Lo and Lai 6-6; lost to Wei and Ma 1-6; beat Mok

and Tre 6-0.

S.C.A.A. v. .R.C. Although they had to default two Although one Bombay newspaper sets owing to the fact that Dr. Ng was summoned to an emergency case, the South China A.A. defeated the Indian R.C. by six sets to three on their own ground. Scores:

S. Chan and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A!)

Dr. Y. K. Ng and N. K. Ma (S.C. A.A.) lost to Rahmin and Ram, by default; lost to Bakar and Suffind by default; beat Razack and Aziz 6-1. H. P. Kho nd F. T. Ma (S.C.A.A.) beat Rahmin and Ram 6-2; lost to Bakar and Suffind 3:6; beat Razack

and Aziz 6-1.

KOWLOON TONG VICTORY Craigengower C.C. suffered an Surprises In F.A. Cup overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association when they met in a "C" Division fixture at Happy Valley yes-

> N. P. Karanjia and O. S. Sadick (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan and A. Chan 5-7; lost to G. She and K. C. Yeo 3-6; lost to O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei 3-6.

> D. Hung and S. A. Cassumbhoy (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan -and-A'- Chan-0-6;-lost-to-G,-She-and-

> and W. H. Wei 3-6. A. Hung and Leo Choa (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan and A. Chan 3-6: lost to G. She and K. C.

Yeo 1-6; lost to O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei 4-6.

UNIVERSITY LOSE At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Army clubs, with Luton, Chester and Port Tennis Club defeated the Hongkong Vale, 47 in all, were exempt until University in a "C" Division match

> S. S/M. Fowles and S. Q. M. S. Warr (Army T.C.) beat K. L. Chanand M C. Hung 6-4; beat S. Lee and K. Chiu 6-1; beat S. Ha and K. S.

King and Sgt. O'Connor (Army T.C.) beat K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung 6-1; lost to S. Lee and K. Chiu 5-7; drew with S. Ha and K.

S. Q. M. S. Davies and S/Sgt. Cooper (Army T.C.) lost to K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung 5-7; beat S. Lee and K. Chiu 6-4; lost to S. Ha and K. S. Cheung 3-6.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE PASS 4-UP, 4-DOWN PLAN: THEN RESCIND IT

don last month.

meeting, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, acting ment Committee. president, announced that the pro- Messrs. W. I. Bassett, Brook Hirst posal was carried by 30 votes to 14, and M.F. Cadman, retiring members. covered that, according to Leagu; Committee, Mr. J. J. Edwards, vicerules, a three-fourths majority was chairman of Arsenal, secured the necessary before a resolution could remaining vacancy after a close conbe carried. A third count, this time test with Alderman Masser (Leeds). by calling the clubs by name, took After figures of 13—12 at the first place. As the voting ended at 33 ballet, Mr. Edwards obtained a

rescinded the resolution. against it. They were: Birmingham, tion. The voting went, Exeter 48, Bolton, Chelsen, Everton, Hudders- Newport 40, Bath City 9, Dartford

An, unprecedented incident took C. E. Suteliffe was elected president place at the annual general meeting in the place of the late J. McKenna of the Football League, held in Lon- | securing 25 votes, Mr. A. Brook Hirst obtained 14. Mr. F. W. Rinder six When Mr. Bendle Moore's proposal and Mr. W. C. Cuff three.

that four clubs be relegated, and four Mr. Rinder was then elected a promoted with the resultant two pro- vice-president. The filling of the motions from each section of the vacancy caused by Mr. Sutcliffe's Third Division, had been put to the promotion was left to the Manage-

A few minutes later it was dis- were re-elected to the Management for, 15 against, Mr. Sutcliffe finally majority of 26 to 23 at a second.

Newport County and Exeter City Only First Division clubs voted were re-elected to the Southern Sec-

field, Liverpool, Manchester City, 1, Folkestone 0. New Brighton and Middlesbrough, Portsmouth, Preston, Southport retained their places in the | Sheffield Wednesday, Stoke, Sunder- | Northern | Section with 38 and 47 land West Bromwich and Wolves. votes respectively, Shrewsbury Town The election of officers, contrary to received seven votes. Wigan Athletic

expectations, passed off quietly. Mr. six.

FOURTH VICTORY Plymouth, June 11. The winners of the Davis Cup this year will be Australia, according to Wilmer Allison, America's No. 1 player who arrived here on the liner. Washington to-night.

Helen Vinson, the film star, to meet

On the other hand Fred Perry has every confidence in Britain's ability to hold the trophy for the fourth year in Perry came here with his wife,

Harold Surface, and John Van Ryn.

IT ALL DEPENDS

his mother-in-law. Allison was accompanied by Donald Budge, Bryant Grant, Gene Mako,

"I think we should have beaten Australia this year, but they surprised us," he said. "Now I shall not be surprized if they win the Cup. "Of course it all depends on

whether Austin and Perry return to form, but at present Australia are in my opinion favourites." When Perry was told this he "In 1933 people said we had not an

earthly chance of winning the Davis Cup. We won it. In 1934 they said we could not possibly hold it. We Preliminary held it. In 1935 they said we were bound to be benten. We won 5-0. · "As long as people may we have not got a chance we are all right. It is when they say we are certain to win that we shall have to look out.

and we hope to win."

Wimbledon are Surface and Grant. NEWCOMERS

player," Allison said, "He has come Mobile Machine Guns by seven goals Braddock's answer will depend on on very rapidly this year, and almost to one and in the second encounter the the outcome of the Braddock. certainly will be in our Cup team Corps Infantry won eight-nil, against Schmeling negotiations. - United

He's Lazy—But He's Worth £50,000!

MAHMOUD IS NO GO-AHEAD AT HOME

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

ND now what about Mah. moud, grey, record-making Derby winner, and producer of the broadest smile ever seen on the face of his owner, the Aga Khan? How is he feeling? What is he doing?

I went to Newmarket, to find out, and met Mr. Fred Hawtin, Mahmoud's stable lad.

Mr. Hawtin's advice is to put everything you have on Mahmoud whenever he appears, beginning with the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, and proceeding, probably, to

Goodwood and the St. Leger. After that, Mahmoud is likely to go to the stud.

" NICE AND

GOOD-TEMPERED "

The stockily-built horse is now worth | "Fred makes those woollen mats to pass Leger," said Mr. Hawtin, in the slow, judicial manner of men who have much to do with fast horses, "he'll be worth | "I couldn't get used to seeing so many £100,000."

We were in Mr. Hawtin's house, with | that was before I was married." Mrs. Hawtin, who is still hoarse from shouting at Epsom, presiding over the "TO BRIGHTEN

"I've 'done' Mahmoud since he was broken," said Mr. Hawtin. "He's a .nice, good-tempered horse, with a lot of sense. . . ."

"I think," remarked another stable-lad present, "that horses have more sense than human beings. I respect 'em more, town, and keep the young men here."

"Well," resumed Mr. Hawtin, "ne's full of sense, and he's got one human failing, which is

" More tea?" asked Mrs. Haw-

" Which is, that he doesn't want to do any more work than he has to. He's a lazy horse. He's got to be

encouraged. He's better away, too. than at home. "The ! hends seemed to think that he wouldn't 'stay' at Epsom.

the trouble being' that he had Mumtaz Mahal in his pedigree: but lind great hopes.

he should go ahead by himself, unless only 47 runs. he's encouraged.

"THE WHIP-AND

HOW HE JUMPED"

" Now, Mr. Frank Butters won't have the whip used on any of his horses in training; and Mahmoud seems as if he knows that. He won't extend himself, by himself

"But did you see what happened when Smirke took out his whip in the Derby? He got a shock, Mahmoud did! He flew, didn't he? "He must have been eight lengths be-

hind Thankerton when Smirke reminded him of his duty. One little pat with the whip and how he jumped! "He's nice and easy to ride. In the

winter, of course, when he's not in strong work, he takes a bit of riding. That's why I call him Tiptoe. He dances about on his toes. "It's a funny thing," he continued.

"but horses are nothing like so wild as they were when I started with Mr. William Nightingall at Epsom in 1911." The others nedded their heads-"It's the breeding," ruminated one,

"Whatever it is, you don't get the · savage ones you used to get. 1 remember one called Vigilance. He'd give you a nip as soon as look at you,

During the two days ended on Wednesday there was:a clean bill of Health in the Colony. . C. S. M. Elvin & for 32.



MR. FRED HAWTIN with Mahmoud after the Derby.

and on the course he was a proper devil. They had to warn him off. "Now they're much better behaved. It's a funny change in 25 years." The ten-pot went round again, We talked of Newmarket in the winter.

"Nothing to do," said Mrs. Hawtin. about £50,000. "And if he wins the the time away. And, at any time, there's nothing but racing. "When I first came here," she smiled. small men with their blg wives. But

UP THE TOWN'

The tea party broke up. Mr. Hawtin, still a "lad," though in his forties, after reminding me to put my shirt on Mahmoud, said: "There's. one thing they want to brighten up the "What's that?" I asked, "another

" No," replied the £2 5s. a week guardian of the £50,000 Mahmoud," no-a fac-

MILITARY CRICKET Medical Corps Defeated

BATTING COLLAPSE

At Shamshuipo

In a friendly cricket match played at Shamshuipo, the "H.Q." Wing of the 2nd. Bn. East Lancashire Regi-ment defented the Royal Army Medical Corps fairly comfortably by after time the same players cropped up.

that was just the view of the heads. T Taking first knock, the "H.Q." Wing scored 145 runs, of which Pw. Nayudu, Amar Nath, Amar Singh; "He's a quiet horse, a very sedate Sandford made 42, and Bds, Botting Nazir Ali and Mahoma Nissar kept "He's a quiet horse, a very sedate horse. He goes along with the others all right, but he's content to do just that. Whitehead and C.S.M. Elvin, the likes company. He doesn't see why Medical Corps were dismissed for Mitchell did not like Amar Singh's Scores:

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R. A. M. C. Sgt. Castell, at. Conter, b Elvin Pte. Thompson, b Whitehead Pte. Wilson, b Elvin Cpl. Howelis, b Whitehend Pte. Daniar, b Elvin Cal. C. Crawford Jones, run out Cpt. Apps, b Elvin Pte. Westward, e Coster, h Elvin Pte. Foster b Whitehead Pte. Samuels, e Coster, h Whitehead ... Pte. Glendining, not out

Total L/Col. Whitehead 4 for 12.

Extras

LOOKING OVER INDIA'S CRICKET HISTORY

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

Concluding Article By BOWLS TOURNEY R. Abbit

The last encounter between British and Indian cricket before that which is taking place in the present season in England was in the series of games when Mr. D. R. Jardine took his team out there in the autumn of 1933.

very useful side to India.

of our willow, but the doings of the a score of 438 in their first innings. side in England in 1932 had made it even clearer that a great improvement had taken place and the M.C.C. decided that they must send out a really atrong side. The Amateurs were D R. Jardine, C. F. Walters, B. H. Valentine, J. H. Human, W. H. V. Levett and C. S. Marriott. The professionals included C J. Barnett, L. F Townsend, (Derbyshire) James Langridge, A. H. Bakewell, A. Mitchell Verity, Gregory, Nichols, Clark and Elliot. One could raise an eleven from the company that could take on the English side that did duty at

Lord's over last week end! As always happen in an Indian tour there was a good deal of illness and strain owing to the heat. Indeed I fancy that it is quite possible that there may be some difficulty in obtaining the professionals in the future as of the above named Nichols Clark, Landgridge and Townsend were all badly upset and swere off their game for the first part of the 1934 the frequently of matting wickets was already on the turn and Indian future progress in due course. cricket was due for a temporary de-

It is undoubtedly the fact that there were fewer players available to form sides to meet the M.C.C. and time Wazir Ali seemed to pervade the whole country and he with C. K. bowling and he did not do very much with the bat during the tour, having an average of just under thirty.) The Indian side was led by Major C. K. Nayudu and it was said that while

the cares of captaincy detracted in

some measure from the success of his ewn personal game, he did not show great ability and failed to get his men together until the third test match. I am beginning to wonder if some of the internal dissensions which have rather damaged Indian Cricket recently had already raised their head. Later on there was an awful lot of bother when the Australian side was there-just recently. It seemed to have arisen in Delhi where the Indian Board of Control is based, and it was suggested that Nayudu had refused Reuter. to play under the captaincy of Wazir Ali—a statement which proved to be quite untrue as one Test . Match against Australia in which he could not play clashed with a date when he 'had to take his own team to Calcutta in

good fortune.

Looking back from the present it is a somewhat and occasion as it was the last time on which the firest captain Singland has produced for many a year was to lead one of her sides. Since then, sickened by the misrespiece than 3 matches were presentations of those who raved the first-class. Of these ten below form but nevertheless the marital and first-class. Of these ten below form but nevertheless the marit venomously about a form of attack ranked as first-class. Of these ten below form but nevertheless the merit which was by no means what they were won, seven drawn, and one lost, of Henson's victory could not be said it was and, and by the time-ser- Most of these victories were fairly denied in view of the experience of ving and vacilation, of those who comfortable though against an XI of his opponent. Henson found his should have known better Jardine India and Ceylon at Colombo Eng- form right from the start and led has retired in disjust from the game land only got home by eight runs, throughout the game which ended on and the world has once more been Five of the old brigade from India the 19th head. made safe for star batsmen. In the were playing in this match. I do not period of which I write however, Jar- propose to deal with the majority of dine was still in the game and led a these matches in any detail, but the Tests were interesting. In the first, to 5 in his favour. The winner play-It had ben recognised when Gilligan England won by nine wickets. India went out nearly seven years before however did not do so badly. They that the Indians were formen worthy made 219 and 258 while England had Valentine cracked up 136 for England

while Amar Nath made 38 and 118 for India. In England's huge innings Nissar took five for ninety in thirtyfour overs, an excellent performance. The Second Test ended in a draw. India again putting up solid scores of 247 and 237, while England made 403, In this Amar Singh sent down 55 overs for 100 runs and 4 wickets-n

pretty useful performance. India lost the third game. As in the second they lost the toss and Engand ran up 335. Then India were unlucky enough to lose Neoomal Jecomal who 'micked one of Clark's fast ones on to his head and had to victory retire from the game. Without him, and having to play the fourth innings on a crumbling pitch India were

beaten by 202 runs. season, while J. H. Human was badly Maharajah Kumar of Vizianagram, C. scored two fours in his total of bowled over by malaria. This and S. Nayudu and Mohammed Nissar twenty. played for the victorious side. The should have proved a great help to Maharajah Kumar never played in India but it seems that they did not an Indian Test side nor did Palia, but C.C. beat J. Watson at the Indian

strength of the side brought against be seen, but their achievement last of Rumjahn. Rumjahn however asthem. This may be so. I cannot week was better than I had hoped for seried himself and scored a single and help thinking that possibly the tide and I shall hope to write notes on their two twos to finish the game.

> FRENCH GOLF TITLE DALLEMAGNE'S ONE STROKE VICTORY

St. Germain, July 2. In the replay Dallemagne went | T. round in 69 and 70, to which Cotton T replied with 70 and 70. Cotton just missed a ten yard put T at the 36th hole for another tie .- T

Reuter. (Other news of the French golf 17 championship on page 6.)

HOME CRICKET Indians Versus Army Stopped By Rain

London, July 2. The one-day natch arranged between the Indians and the Army had to be abandoned owing to rain .--

Among the arrivals from the United States on the President Coolidge yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his mother who had travelled to an interprovincial Tournament game. Kobe to meet him, was Donald Lind-This, and the difficulties which have say Ballantyne, Jr., son of the arisen in England, this season are Manager of the Chase Bank in most unfortunate for Indian Cricket Hongkong. A very popular membut it must not be supposed that such ber of the local American com-things did not happen in the earlier munity, "Skippy," as he is known to days of English Cricket. No doubt his friends, has been to the Archall will be well later and in the mean- mere School, Claymont, Delaware, 47 time one can only wish those in for the past twelve months, and has authority a temperate judgment and come to spend his summer vacation with his parents in Hongokag.

Hold Everything

U. M. Omar Beaten By J. E. Henson

COATES' EASY WIN

On the Club de Recreio green, A. E. Contes defeated T. Fergusson rather easily, the score being 21 shots ed at the top of his form and only allowed his opponent to score on four neads. The game ended on the 15th hend. Costes scored a four on the

J. D. Thomson defented J. J. Basto by 21 shots to 15 on the Kowloon C. C. green. The loser led in the first four heads but after that Thomson scored a four to take the lead which he maintained throughout. The game

ended on the 21st head. In the Open Pairs Championship, L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd defented C. J. Tacchi and R. Basa by 25 shots to 17 at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Glendinning was the outstanding player of the quartette, laying many pell-placed woods, and being largely responsible for the

An exciting game of bowls was witnessed at the Hongkong Electric green when C. Champelovier of the Civil Service C.C. beat D. M. Khan I have already referred to the of the Indian R.C. by 21 shots to 20 match which Jardine's side lost in an in the second round of the Singles extract from a wireless talk. I can Championship. At one stage Khan now state that of the present Test was leading by 20-17 but Champelovier team-(as played last week) Wazir staged a last minute effort by scoring All. Palin, C. K. Nayudu. The two singles and a two to win. Khan

RUMJAHN THROUGH

do so well as was expected and had besides the other four V. M. Merchant, R.C. by 22 shots to 15 after 24 heads. lost some of the gghting spirit that Amar Singh and Mustaq Ali did. At one stage Rumjahn was leading had previously bee nshown. Mr. while L. P. Jai, Gopalan and Amar by 16 shots to seven but Watson Hubert Preston in the 1935 Wisden Nath-not in last week's side, also staged a good recovery and was down puts this down to the fact that they got Test places.

were somewhat overawed by the The future of the side remains to score being 17 shots to 15 in favour

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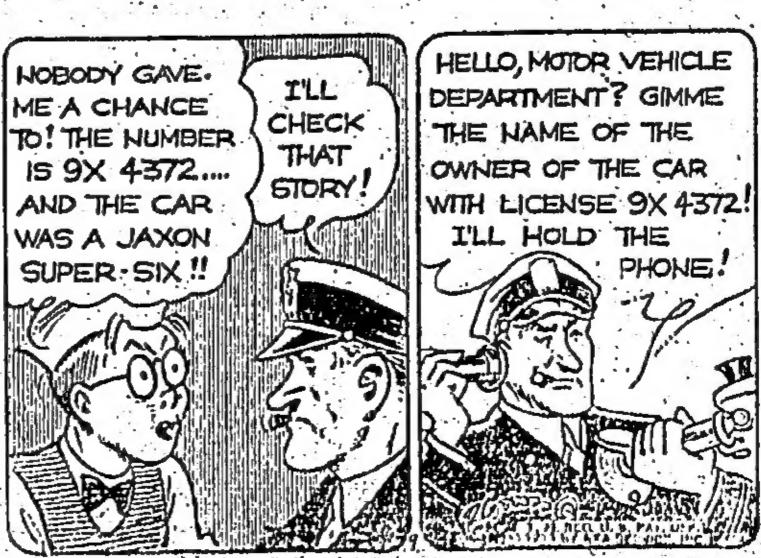
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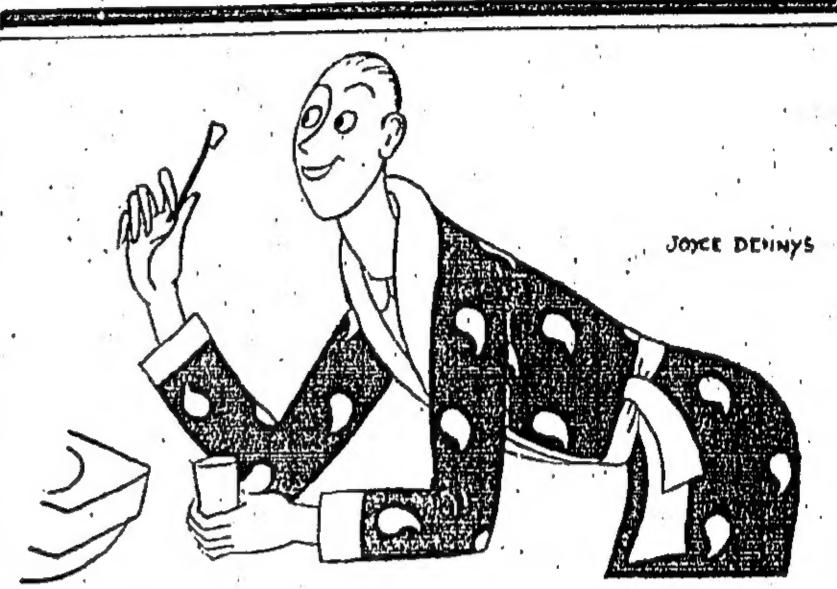
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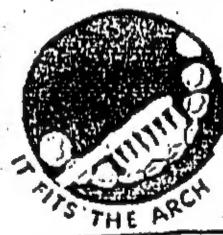
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Hank Revelen-

The next day dawned bright and ment later a covered wagon and four "Everybody-tall and short," Roy carly. And it dawned upon Doc and horses raced into Little Town, and added quaintly. Itoy to get up and get ready for busi- careened wildly down Main Street. If there was d Itoy to get up and get ready for busi-ness. As the sun eked its way in through the cracks in the window shades, the events of the night before waving, blowing whistles, they ing the serawled note as evidence;

The stuffed animals were now a joy jarred their own fillings lose, to the dental world. The coyotes had Slumped down under the seat was gold fillings by the dozen; the wild the driver. Slack reins in one hand cats were left with nothing but their and a scrap of paper in his other. gums; and the goats had exchanged -"Is he full of liquor ?" Roy asked. molars with the grizzly bears. The "He's full of lead!" Doc replied as giraffes were left untouched, however he lowered his cigar to half mast. -Doe and Roy hadn't been able to There was really nothing the boys reach that far. All in all, their practiculd do. The dental union had ruled tice had been varied, if not extensive, out embalming and grave-digging at It didn't require much time for them their last convention. They were

to "setup" for business. And by about to leave the corpus delicti to eight-thirty and a half they had the amuse himself, when they caught chair bolted down, the instruments sight of the note in his clenched fist. sharpened, and the chloreform un. Thinking that it might be the dricanned. The drums were rolled, the ver's will, and themselves his heirs, round, so he hung up a brass ring. dental college alma mater was sung, they passed a motion to read the note For that stroke of genius he, was and the doors were thrown open, Roy at once. It was a difficult scrawl but placed in command. Seeing that they was a prety good thrower, and the it made sense. doors landed across the street. ..

But no patients came. The only! thing that passed through The doorway was the odour of the night before, on its way out. The boys hurrled out into the

become a ghost town overnight. "I guess these people sleep late ed off across the prairie.

Sa Youonno hoonnu!" No patients arrived, and Doc's pa- educator! ience departed. "Y0000000 - H000000!"

treet and couped his hands.

hundered out again. like a patient, but they couldn't take any flat tires. And they all had the mouth, and another redskin bit the any chances. Back into the office they same heads of hair that they started dust.

spied an envelope tacked to the sill. sling-shot of Lem Prouty's pride and hooked the brass ring yet! back in Little Town.

Hurriedly tearing open the letter, As they rambled along Mary Blake rough-riding redmen. He turned to they discovered that it was from Mary was instructing her class the differ. Roy.

have sticking in your face?" Upon arrival, Mary and learned that Bowley and Trigger, the scampering Jack Dalton and the United States the entire community was California scouts, were far ahead of the wagon Marines!!" conscious. The school board had ruled train. Almost into Lone Gulch. In While Roy rode off, Doc went back that if she wanted her job she would the Gulch, rarin' to go, were Chief to his problem of what to do with have to go along with the wagon Cyclone and his braves. His braves the Indians. There wasn't any problem and touch the children are routed. train and teach the children en route. were a much stronger outfit than the lem in what the Indians would do to They were headed for the gold fields Boston Braves. They finished third him. Then, suddenly, an idea hit him and they weren't coming back:

those people back here so that there will be a council to meet to take it up that Western tranquillity came the Sunk in despair up to their necks, charge! and mud up to their knees, the boys! Swooping in from nowhere, with

funeral, but the only one around was

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were brought to light.

Doe had spent the night under the structing boldly up to the wagon, chair with his head snuggled in best the dental dynamiters were all ready to lot over yonder hill came Chief Cytween the uppers and lowers of the to add or subtract. That was, as far clone and his Boston Braves! (This brought the wagon to a stop, ? . . papier-mache set of teeth. Roy was as teeth were conceerned. But they should be the Cherokee Braves, all gummed up, too. soon made a discovery which almost shouldn't it? Editor.) (Who cares? They, won't win, anyway, Author.) "Form the circle!" the cry went up | Pres. Adams

> the circle?" Slowly, but in time. the corners | Pres. Wilson were knocked off and the circle form- Pres. Monroe ed, Women and children were brought to the centre; trunks were unset and set up as barricades; muskets were taken out of the moth balls;

and the siege began. The Indians rode around and

Doe thought it was a merry-gowere outnumbered by their formen, Doe installed Lem Prouty's eighteen danger - Indiane ... marsucre - Isling-shotters in the second-line trenches. The gray beards, he put up front. He hoped their beards would not as camouflage,

Instantly, a cloud of dust arese. And the Indians rode fround and street. The place was descrited; no from Main Street. Doc and Roy had around, oh-ho-ho-ho-

people; no noise: Little Town' had tossed out the corpsey-worpsey, lead- | Getting nowhere shooting mothed in their dental equipment; and dash, balls out of old rusty muskets. Doc went into conference with Roy. They ground here," Roy remarked as be Lives were at stake! Or would be came out of it quickly, and with them stared up and down the empty street, if the Indiana got hungry. And Mary their dental sponges and chloroform.

Doe went into the middle of the Blake was on the threshold of pres Filing into the second-line trench, minture balchiese; the redmen might they halted alongside the Pronty decide to un-tress Mary, the elegant regiment.

"Give me one of these sling-shots." . Mid-afteroon found the Little Town; Doe ordered. "This isn't ethical, but he wagon train for out on the parched war is war.

hundered out again.
Suddenly, Roy's attention was at- Gulch. With these covered-wagon sling with a chloroform-soaked sponge racted by samething Suppling on the cruisers it was "So far, so good," and took aim, Treing! Squagh!! The doorsill of their office. It didn't look they hadn't run out of gas, nor had sponge scored a direct hit in the

Still the Indians rode 'round and "It's a letter!" Roy shouted, as he Their chief worry had been the around. And not one, of them had "Well, open it," Doe suggested joy, Morton. His was the dead eye But, at length, Doc saw that his "Maybe somebody wants a tooth filled which had drawn the bead on Doc men, methods, and muskets were failling before the innumerable host of

Blake, the prairie pedagogue, their ence between a tomahawk and a soup- "Son, I can't give up the ship. It's comely colleague of the overland spoon—just in case! It had something up to you. We need help, Ride to the "Son, I can't give up the ship. It's stage. The letter explained every- to do with, "Which would you rather army post for Captain Smith and the envalry. If you can't get him, bring

-hard! He picked himself up off the "They can't do this to us!" Doc in their own league.
So, aside from a few like Bewley, ground and started running around in started running around in growled. "I'll take it up before the the Little Towners were anticipating circles to encourage the Indians. ext council meeting."

the Little Towners were making with the could keep them moving ext council meeting."

"We got to find a way to bring the tumbleweed. But, suddenly, into get dizzy and the whole battle would

be over! But the Indians had done this before," was Roy's downhearted reply. charging dentists. And dentists can before. In fact their entire lives had been spent in going 'round and around. For one hour more, for two hours ant down. Business hadn't been so sirens blowing and bells clanging, Doc more, for three hours more, Doc and good that day, and now this news, and Roy stampeded up to the wagon his men held the line. But as the shadows lengthened it looked as Doc Chief Cyclone and his boys were goshouted. "The Indians are coming! ing to push over a score. Second

lown and one yard to go! Things looked black for Doc. But if he had glanced over his left shouldor he would have seen that things were blue again. Dark blue.

High up on the surrounding ridge the bugles blow, the flags waved, and Roy and Captain Smith led the U.S. INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA Cavalry into battle.

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"Son, the war's over!" Doc grumbled as he picked up the stone young Prouty had shot. But he said no more for a moment. His attention was centred on the stone. As he looked nt it, his eyes popped and his cigar

"Where did you get that stone, my at rates which will be quoted on application. full of them just like that in our full of them, just like that, in our "HEY!!" Doc shouted. "That's

> If the natives never worked fast before, they sure put on the pressure in getting their wagons turned back toward Little Town. And in the twilight, Doc, Mary, and Roy rode slowly back over the prairie. The school marm addressed the two tooth takers. "For your bravery and kindness, you get a kiss."

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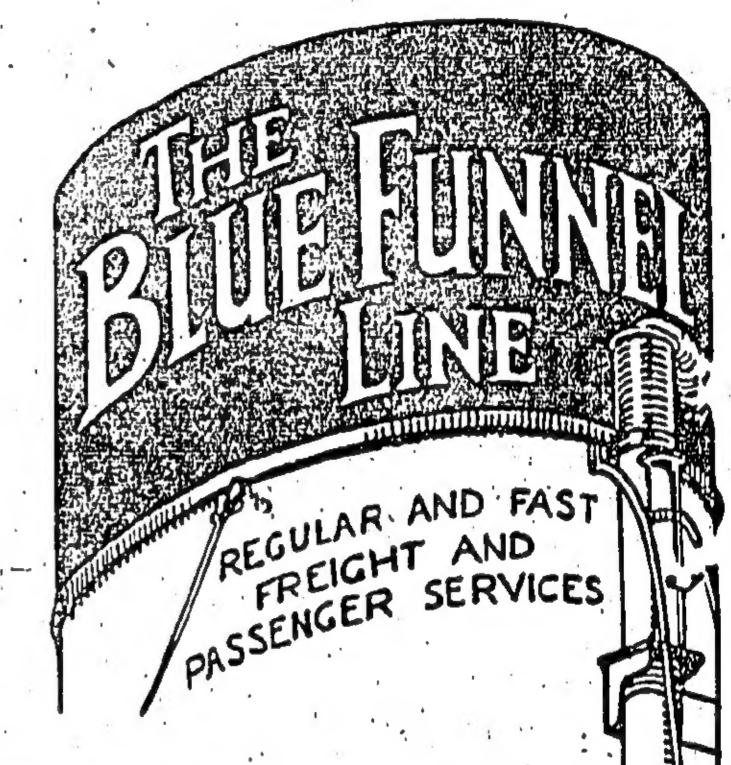
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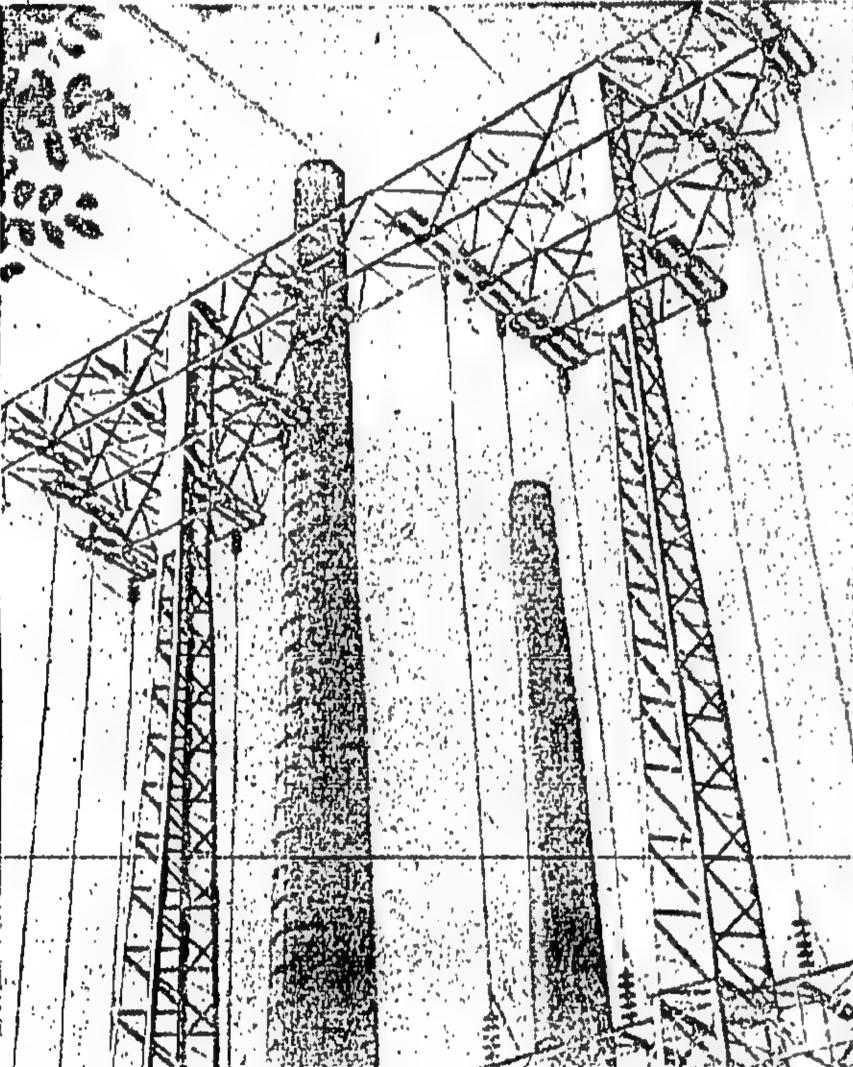
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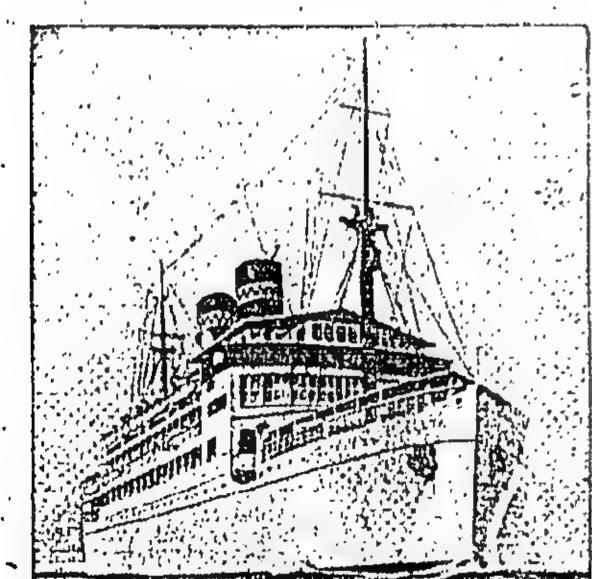
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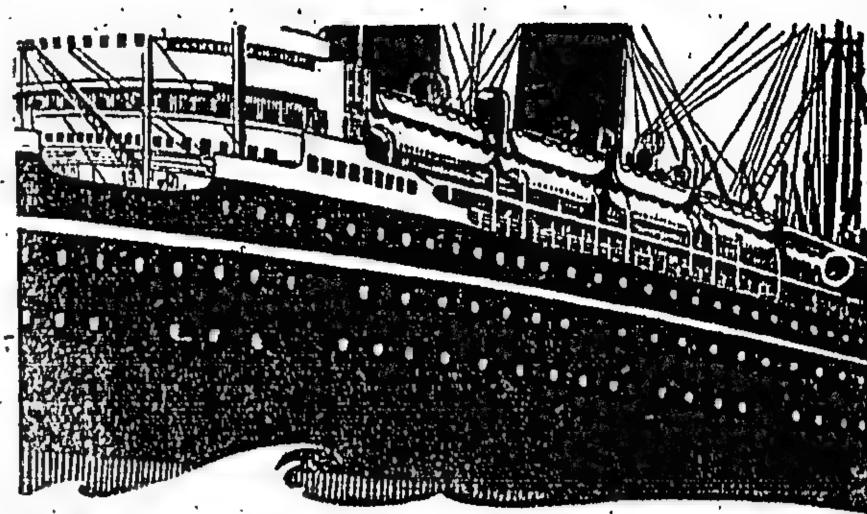
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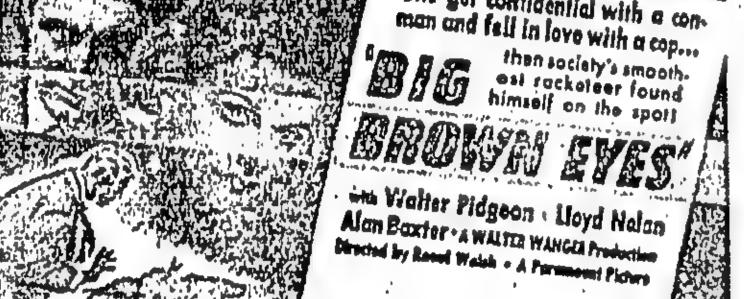
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Mr. Daly gave up his project be-cause of lack of public support. He engaged the largest hall in Singapore to lecture upon his proposed trip—and only reporters turned up!

From Devil's Island for a New Trial

Paris, June 21. After serving nearly eight years of a 15 years' sentence in the French penal colony of Devil'a Island, Onesime Lartigue is to be brought back to France for a new trial of his alleged crime.

near Pau, was arrested in connection with the murder of a married morrow. couple named Domercq. The . November, 1928.

his wife have died after having ferred to the dwindling power of Charolles. spent every menny they had in try-Britain. Now the British theming to secure his freedom -- selves are rubbing their sleepy

Keeping Memory of Mdivanis Green

race from England to South THE name of the "marrying ONCE Tsar of the Films and Africa, to start on September 15, | Mdivanis" is to be handed the most powerful man in the

A polo trophy to be played for in England in commemoration of Prince Serge, who was killed during a match in the United States three months ago:

in a car acoident in Spain last Gaumont-British. nutumn

scholarship to the new against whom Prince Alexis's Theatres. polo tenm, Les Diables, played inst' year,

THEIR LIVING WISHES "Although I am not a Spiritualist I am convinced that the personalities of my brothers and of my france's father the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, survive, so that communication between the two worlds is possible," the princess said.

my brothers' living wishes. "Alex wanted to give Jaipur's

school a scholarship, but he was killed before his wish could be In North MR. GEORGE CONLEY, a Surrey fulfilled. The Maharajah over-MI butcher - turned-explorer - ad- | whelmed Les Diables with kindventurer, means to canoe up the ness and Alex could think of no Unina Zambest River, Africa, some time better way of showing his appreciation.

"Polo was the thing Serge cared most in the world for and he so en- THE East Hopel Anti-Com-And, away out in Singapore, a joyed his season over here where Thublin man, Mr. W. H. Daly, has and I are going to live after our He planned to sail round the marriage in September, that I think world in a 26-ft canoe, finishing at a memorial in the shape of a polo now besetting the Central trophy is extremely suitable.

charge of cadets in the training ship and shared my passion for motor- smuggling, according to private

The imperial flag will also be hoisted on the Kiel Navy Memoriai Lartigue, a native of Bellocq, to be mangurated by Hitle, 'p

"Both British and Jews have evidence was contradictory, and it lost prestige, and the Jews now was only after seven hearings that set their hope more on the Red ho was sentenced. That was in Army of Russia than on the Bri- M. and Mane. Jean Philibert, aged tish Navy.

'eyes."-Reuter.

SCREEN TSAR HAS LOST £8,500,000

WILLIAM FOX FILES HIS PETITION

New York, June 21.

industry, Mr. William Fox has filed Princess Nina Mdivani, whose his petition at Camden, New brothers, Prince Serge and Jersey, with liabilities estimated Sir Alan Cobham, who is acting Prince Alexis Mdivani, were kill- at £1,800,000 and assets at £100,-

> Mr. Fox, who was born in Hungary 57 years ago and went to U.S.A. as a child, entered the picture business in 1904 as a theatre manager.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

He built up the Fox Film Corpora-A motor-racing cup to be tion, and in 1929 obtained controlling raced for in this country in interest in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer memory of Prince Alexis, killed Co., and a 45 per cent. interest, in

A year later when the U.S. Stock Indian state school founded by Market collapsed, he became involved the young Maharajah of Jaipur, in a long-drawn-out struggle for the who is now in London and control of Fox. Films and Fox

> At one time Mr. Fox's personal fortune was estimated at £7,000,000. He has given more than £1,000,000 to charity, and has described himself as the most insured man in the world —he has life policies for £1,280,000.

Thus, in a few years Mr. Fox has not only lost his 27,000,000-fortune, but nearly £1,500,000 besides.

"I want, therefore, to carry out | Smuggling

Peiping, June 21. munist Autonomous Govern-

ment, itself largely responsible for the smuggling difficulties Government in North China, is Mr. Conley, who was formerly in "Denis and Alex were friends having its own troubles with

This office, the "Customs Service" of the East Hopei regime. assesses and collects duty on goods brought into the area for smuggling to other parts of China, The duty averages one-quarter of the legal Chinese rate and has

will fly to-morrow, by command of Chancellor Hitler, on all navy versels in home waters to celebrate the twentieth anabout half the goods brought in niversary of the Battle of Jut- through its territory. The proportand. Germany claims Jutland as a against "legally smuggled goods" is victory over the British Fleet.

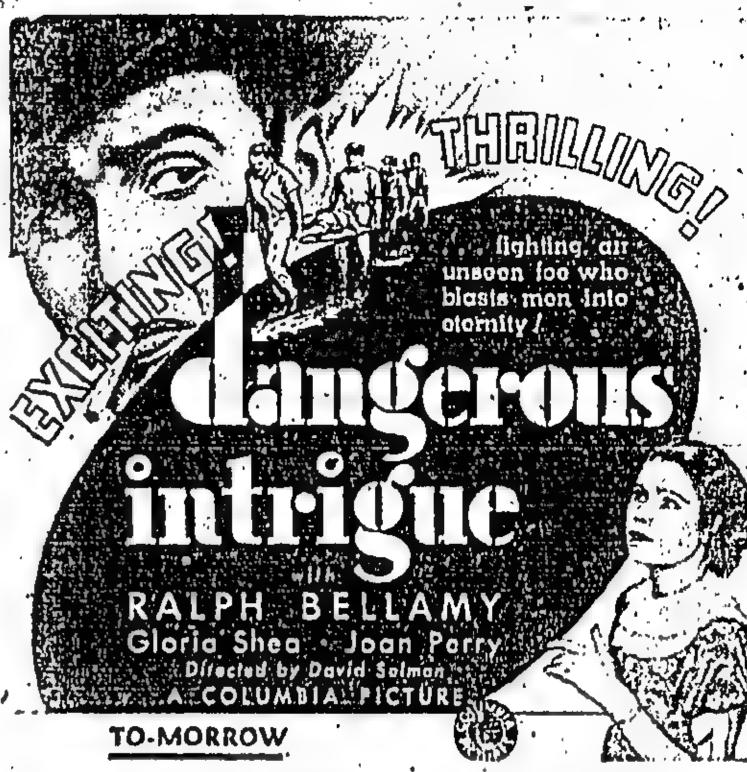
The drivenial flow will observe the Press.

Paris, June 25.

A French "Darby and Joan"---83 and 77 respectively—have died Since then his aged mother and "I have again and again re- on the same day at Barnay, near

-United Press.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



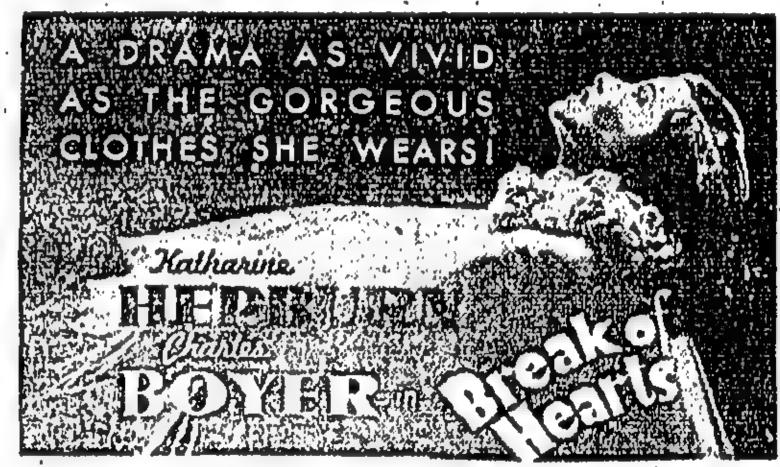
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"THE IRISH IN US" SUNDAY:-

CHINESE Y.W.C.A. CORDIAL WELCOME TO

division of the St. John's Ambulance Dr. Kntie Woo.

this fact alone we can see that Lady She hoped to get to know the work Caldecott has great interest in the and the members and to come often.

work of our Association and we can therefore, while she is here with us, look forward to her assistance, her guidance and her inspiration. For Berlin, June 1.

IMPERIAL Germany's war flag will fly to-morrow, by comunity will fly to-morrow. The not result means to more will fly to-morrow, by comunity will fly to-morrow, by comunity will fly to-morrow. The not result means to more will fly to-morrow will fly to-morrow will fly to-morrow. The not result means to more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything to anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything to more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything the fly to-more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything to anything the fly to-more will be anything the fly to-more w On arrival Lady Caldecott was re-ceived by members of the nursing Caldecott?

So on behalf of the members of at the entrance and by Mrs. Paul S.
F. Tso the President, Miss Sin Takhing the General Secretary, and three
other members of the Board, Mrs. Ma
Ying-pul, Mrs. Ma Wing-chan and
So on behalf of the members of
myself I extend you, Lady Caldecott
our hearty welcome and I have also
the pleasure of presenting you a
sandelwood fan as a souvenir of your visit.

Mrs. Tso in welcoming their guest said: We have the great honour to have Ludy Caldecott with us this afternoon. As we all know Lady Caldecott thanked the party and for the kind words excalled the long, and has only recently recovered from illness, and yet she can fix such the Y.W.C.A. in Singapore and Kuala an early date to pay us a visit. For Lumpur and wanted to take the same that we are very grateful. From interest in the Hongkong Y.W.O.A.

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FRIDAY, JULY

MOTORISTS YHOSE MOTTO IS

DIED ON WAY TO HONGKONG



The late Dr. R. Macleun Gibson, M.B.E. who passed away from heart fullure at Port Said yesterday schilat en route to Hongkong, where he intended to live in retirement from his work with the London Missionary Society.

FENGTAI INCIDENT SETTLED

CHINA BOWS TO JAPAN DEMANDS APOLOGY AND

> DAMAGES Peiping, July 3.

The Fengtai incident, which arose over the detention of a Japanese army officer and manhandling of a trader by Chinese troops, has been finally settled at a Sino-Japanese conference,

Besides replacing the Chinese troops at Fengtai, the Chinese authorities have eagreed, among other things, to formally apologise for the offences against Japanese. subjects, to deprive the battalion commander responsible of his Think, and to pay damages to the Japanese trader allegedly manhandled and detained.—Reuter.

Moving Barracks

Peiping, July 3. An official statement Issued late this morning stated that the Fengtai incident had been settled, the Chinese authorities accepting the Japanese demands, with the exception of that concerning the evacuation of troops. On this point a compromise was reached, the Chinese agreeing to move their barracks further from the Japanese military quarter.—United

No Case To Meet

Peiping, July 3. The magistrate hearing the case respecting the death from a fractured skull of Klanku Sasakl, a Japanese officer of the Manchukuo Department of Defence, to-day found there was insufficient evidence against either of two British soldiers, H. Cooke and R. Hunt, suspected of having been implicated in the fight which caused his

However, he found there was a prima facto case against Cooke in the case of the assault on another Japanese, Onishi, and decided to deal with the charge summarily:-Reuter.

ELEVEN DIE ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

FEARFUL ORDEAL IN OPEN BOAT

BASE SHIP MISSING

Moscow, July 3. Twelve members of the Soviet hydrological expedition scientifically surveying the Arctic Circle, who left their base ship in an open boat recently, were enught in a terrific gale

ports just received. Only, one man of the party, survived the experience, one drowning and ten dying of cold and hunger. A second vessel belonging to the expedition, which reported the tragedy and presumably picked up the one

survivor, is now tiself missing .--

SANCTIONS

Small Nations Lose Fight at Geneva

"LEAGUE HAS ABANDONED VICTIM TO HIS FATE"

Geneva, July 2.

Having previously taken the bit between their teeth and vehemently protested against the abolition of anti-Italian sanctions, the small nations to-day accepted the inevitable and turned their attention to an immediate and thorough overhaul of the League Covenant, though they are in no way unanimous with regard to the methods to be employed.

Dr. P. R. Munch, Danish Foreign Minister, preferred improvement in the operation of the League to a revision of the Covenant.

Sir C. J. Parr, the New Zealand High Commissioner, advocated inviting all non-member states to attend the Assembly session in September.

Jhr. A. C. D. de Graeff, Holland's Foreign Minister, favoured modification of the Covenant because recent events had killed the hope of more satisfactory results if another case of aggression by a League member arose.

The Assembly was most impressed by Mr. Eamon de Valera's thorough-going proposal that the Great Powers get together and make sacrifices, because by a fraction of the sacrifices war would entail, the present menace could be averted.

The issue could be cleared up tem-1=: porarily by the French resolution, now drafting, which reaffirms Article X, relating to the preservation of territorial integrity, and by the appointment of a commission to examine the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and to report to the Assembly in September.

In the meantime, an emergency meeting of the Council is contemplated to deal with the Danzig crisis, over which Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish High Commissioner for Danzig, has been specially summoned to Geneval

Mr. Lester is most indignant at his treatment by the Germans and it is possible that Poland may be invited to nct as intermediary between him and the German Government.

French Standpoint

The French standpoint with regard to the reform of the League Covenant will be indicated by M. Yves Delbos. the new Foreign Minister, when he speaks to the Assembly to-morrow. It is understood he favours rebiforcing Articles XI and XVI by a more binding interpretation, and also suppression of the rule of unanimity on the ground that it permits a potening the countries immediately in-terested to military sanctions, while against another. apply, economic sanctions only.-Reu-

Sad Confession

Geneva, July 2. fulfilment of the worst predictions of judicial to the fundamental principles all who decried the League and said of the Covenant. it could not succeed.

a war which might be transferred to with regard to sanctions was not due

point. Let us therefore set about the but rather to the policy and method urgent task of preserving the peace of application adopted. and swept out to sen, according to re- of Europe and leave aside temporarily | Sanctions, he declared, instead of such questions as the alteration of the being applied in their entirety, were Covenant."

machinery provided in the Covenant which would have produced a far to remove the obvious injustices exist- greater effect. ing and to make territorial and other COLLECTIVE SYSTEM adjustments which the present condi- The Chinese delegation believed that tions demands in other words, he collective security was the only system (Continued on Page 5.)

LEAGUE'S SECOND FAILURE

NATURAL SEQUENCE TO 1931 INCIDENT CHINA LOOKS

TO FUTURE

Geneva, July 2. Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative at the League Assembly session, speaking in the sanctions debate today, said the unhappy events of recent months were the natural sequence of the League's failure tial aggressor to hold up action by in the case of armed aggression the Council, and the establishment of started in September, 1931, by a system of regional agreements bind- one member-state of the League

other countries less interested would . China felt all the more keenly the loss of prestige and authority by, the League, he went on. China sincerely believed in the principles on which the League was founded, and always loyally and faithfully supported it. If China now accepted the new collec-"The sad and bitter confession must live decision of the Assembly, despite be made that the League has aban- her profound sympathy for the other doned the victim to his fate," said party to the conflict, she would do Mr. Eamon de Valera, of the Irlsh so in the same spirit as she had Free State, speaking in the Assembly applied sanctions, provided only that debate on sanctions to-day. "It is the such acceptance was in no way pre-

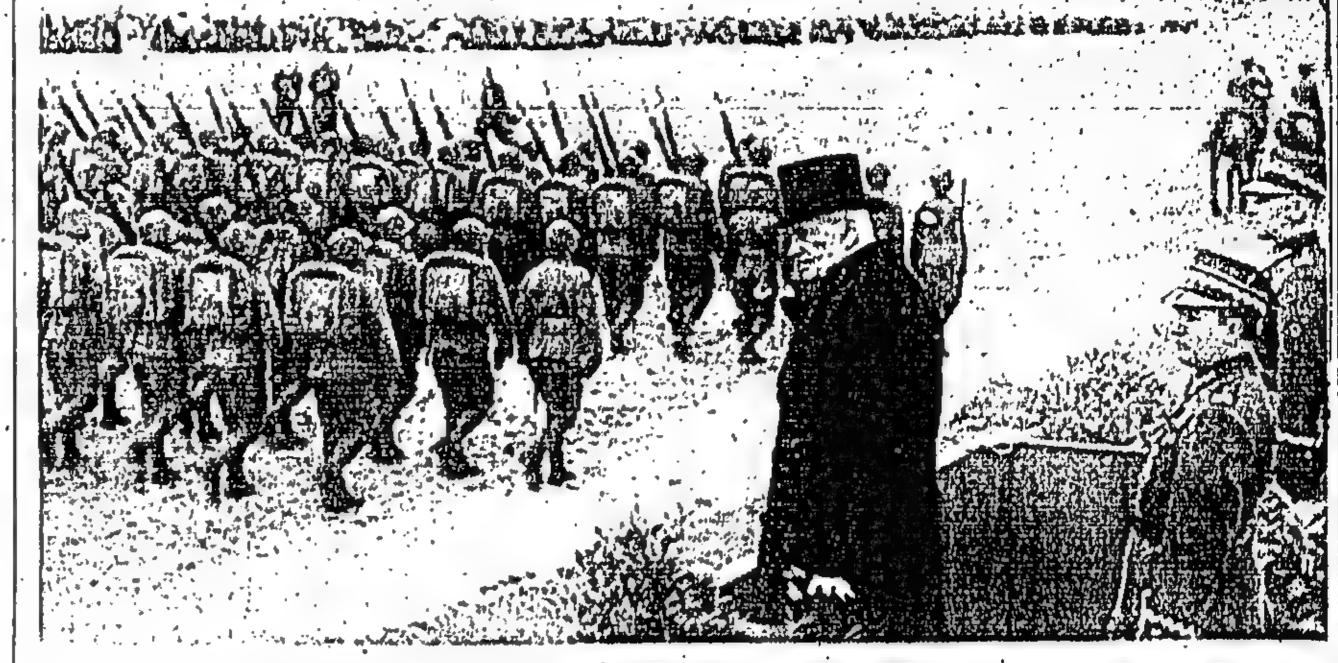
The Chinese delegation - held the "Apparently no-one is ready to risk opinion that the failure of the League day. He was adjutant of the 41st. to the insufficiency or inclicacy of the "Europe is obviously the danger measures provided by the Covenant,

applied partially and haltingly, with-Mr. de Valera urged the use of the out determination and promptitude

Continued on Page 5.

PRESIDENT

1936.



With trouble brewing in Danzig, many European abservers are watching Poland and Germany with some apprehension. M. Ignazy Mosciels former university professor and for ten years president pass it on, but it is for me to of Poland, may have turbulent days ahead. Here he is reviewing his troops on the occasion of the decide," he declared. "No-one celebration of his tenth year as head of the state.

DRIVER

FAILED

TO STOP

VICTIM TERRIBLY

INJURED

CONTRADICTION

OF DEFENCE.

An accident at Hennessy Road

opposite Tannochy Road, on the night

2992, driven by Hau Yuk-sang, knock-

ed down a man, who received aerious

Magistracy this morning when

failed to stop after the collision.

injuries, had a sequel at the Central

driver' was summoned for having

Defendant stated he did not stop

Traffic Sergeant M. Clarke, said

because a hostile crowd gathered and

SLAUGHTERING MILLION HEAD OF U.S. CATTLE

DROUGHT CAUSES AWFUL LOSSES IN MID-WEST

Duluth, Minn., July 2. . The United States Government's purchase of up to 1,000,000 head of cattle left by the drought without united front with regard to the pro- to consider the future of the League nourishment in the north-western prairie country, was to-day authorised by the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace. The cattle will be slaughtered and packed as food for the unemployed.

Prices have sky-rocketed in the Chicago wheat pit on-reports-of-the-failure-of-the-spring-wheat-crop-in-North and South Dakota, Iowa and Montana.

Government investigators estimate this failure will mean a £20,000,000 loss to the areas affected and will leave 100,000 farm families without means of sustenance.

Federal officials are hastily drafting plans to provide work relief jobs for 50;000 men. The remainder of the stricken wheat belt dwellers will be cared for by the re-settlement asso-

Rain is now falling in the southeastern states, where drought damage is estimated at £30,000,000.-Renter. FACING HUGE LOSSES

Washington, July 2. The Weather Bureau has reported that the drought areas in the United States need rain at present worse than they did in 1930 or 1934. The Bureau has further pointed out that on previous occasions the drought situation has become worse during the months of July and August.

The Secretary of Agriculture has started on a three weeks' tour of the stricken areas, following the appointment of an Agricultural Committee to present a specific programme to President Roosevelt before the week-

In South Dakota during the months of May and June there was 32 per cent, of the normal rainfall as compared with 59 per cent. during the corresponding months in the drought period of 1934.

There have been rains to-night in the Southern portion of the corn belt. together with lowering temperatures. -United Pross.

Tokyo, July 3. Llout.-Col. Aizawa, who on August 12, 1935, cut down with his sword General Tetsuzan Nagata, Director General of Military Affairs in Tokyo, was executed before a firing squad to-Regiment.-Router.

OIKAWA INQUIRES

Tsingtao, July 3. Vice-Admiral Oikawa, commander of the Japanese Third Fleet, arrived here this morning aboard his flagship, Izumo, to conduct a personal investigation into the activities of Chinese Maritime Customs cruisers in this vicinity .- Router.

↑FEARS OF NAZI COUP DISCOUNTED

GERMANY UNLIKELY TO TAKE RISKS

DANGER IN DANZIG

Fears of a Nazi coup in Danzig in the near future are discounted in

London diplomatic circles. The opinion is held that Berlin is likely to restrain the Nazi elements in Danzig, owing to the fact that a blam has been reached at Geneva between Britain, France and Poland.

Morcover, the eve of the German reply to the British Government's questionnaire on German peace, proposals is not thought the best moment to antagonise the Locarno Powers, and drive Britain into even closer cooperation with France.

in August Germany will likely avoid foreign adventures .-- Reuter Special.

RUBBER PRICES **ADVANCE**

HEAVY BUYING CONTINUES

TIGHTNESS

IN "SPOT" - London, July 2. A bout of substantial rubber buying

by America and the Continent during the past fortnight, much of which has been bought direct from the Far East Special. on c.i.f. terms, carried spot rubber in London to the highest point since f June 14 in which private car No. 1 September, 1934.

The home trade offtnke also continues excellent and speculative interest is becoming livelier, with the realisation that world stocks have fallen 87,166 tons to 499,166 tons this year. The drop in United Kingdom stocks of 34,155 tons since March 2 is actually causing some tightness in rubber in London.

Moreover, the restriction regulathis was not correct. The injured tions are generally regarded as growman was walking from south to north, ing steadily more efficient, as evidencand when he reached the centre of ed by, the Netherlands, East Indies. the road he saw two cars approaching, decision to replace the cumbersome one from the east and the other from extraordinary duty on native rubber the west. The car approaching from with an individual control system, the east passed him, but the other which is understood to treble the nacar knocked him down: He had this tives' profit without increasing their (Continued on Page 5.) output.—Renter.

CARDINALS MAINTAIN CUBS' FAST PACE

New York, July 2.

St. Louis Cardinals won against Pittsburgh to-day, four to two, hitting eleven times to seven, and playing an air-tight game in the filed. But Chicago, leading the Cardinals by a shade for League honours, also won against Cincinnati, eight. to six. Cubs Reds hit fifteen times each, but the former profited by three errors on the part of their opponents.

New York beat; Boston seven to! Walter allowing only two hits, and | Police and soldiers were rushed to six, although the. Giants had one his mates counted five times on nine | the scene and after a few hours disless hit... The Braves his thirteen and blows. Brooklyn had four errors. Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn, (Continued on Page 5.)

BALDWIN WONT RESIGN

BENEFITS FROM HOLIDAY FUTURE OF

SANCTIONS (Special To "Telegraph")

London, July 2. Flat denial of reports that his health was "breaking up" and that his resignation was imminent, was made by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, when speaking at a banquet in London to-night celebrating the city's Conservative Association

Centenary, "When I feel incapable of sustaining the burden I shall pass it on, but it is for me to. will dictate to me."

He had obviously benefited by his brief holiday.

It is emphasised that in a month's time Mr. Baldwin will probably be able to leave London for an extended holiday which should completely restore his usual good health.—Reuter Special.

DENIES RESIGNATION

London, July 2. At a speech at a banquet in London to-night, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, denied that has resignation was imminent. He denied that any doctors had visited

him at Chequers. Explaining the reasons for the raising of sanctions against Italy. Mr. Baldwin said that the moment had come when further pressure might lead to war, and once war were loosed in Europe no-one could know how far it would spread.

If Britain is to impose sanctions ngain she 'would do 'so with open eyes, and the realisation that her nction would probably bring war.

"We go to Geneva in the autuma and to make another effort to assure pence by collective security. It 13. our strongest desire to bring together France and Germany, without whose collaboration the peace of Europe is ,

impossible," he asserted,-Reuter. PREMIER CHEERED London, July 2. Ten minutes cheering greeted th's

Until the Olympic games are over | arrival of Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the .. House of Commons to-day, after a few days' absence during his recuperation from the strain of recent events. The cheers gained in heartiness in consequence of the rumours in a portion of the press regarding the Prime Minister's health and his possible retirement.

Replying to a quicklion from the Labour member, Mr. Johnson regarding Lord Londonderry's recent speech in which he contradicted the Premier's assertion that he had been misled about the rate of acceleration of German re-armament a year or more ago, Mr. Baldwin said he intended no reflection upon any department o. individual. He added it was always very

no defence estimates. The Government was satisfied that its present information of Germany's air strength, which was derived from a variety of sources, represented thus actual state of affairs, as far as could be accurately obtained, --- Reuter

difficult to obtain accurate informa-

tion about a country which published

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED

VICTIM OF ARAB SNIPERS

CLASH. NEAR ALGIERS

Jerusalem, July 2. Ambushes of police and military patrots by Arab marksmen are still the order of the day in Palestine. ! A British officer and private were slightly wounded when their patrol. was fired on by snipers on the out-

skirts of Jerusalem to-day. A new step has been taken by the Arabs to embarrass the Government They have started a hunger strike in the concentration.—Reuter Bulletin

Service. GRAVE RIOTING

Algiers, July 2. Rioting involving Arabs, Jews and Europeans is occurring almost dally, and to-day 1,000 Arabs, carrying: a red flag, attempted to take a small town near Alglers.

persed the demonstrators, who bom-paving stones brought by lorry.

then summer heat will not affect them-

HILDREN are the real sunbathers of the year. Long before we get into sun clothes ourselves the younger generation have exposed legs, arms, heads and necks to the sun and air.

Sunbathing cannot begin too early. The sooner you allow your child to sunbathe, the sooner he or she will acquire that healthy tan on his legs, arms and neck, and be quite ready for hot sunshine.

Sunbathing done gradually is beneficial to every one. Sunbathing done auddenly in the heat of July is injurious to most.

They could not stand the Sun ROM California comes the news of some interesting experi-ments being carried out by Dr. Eder at an institution for

Working to care anaemia in children, he suddenly discovered that their reaction to sunshine and the amount they could stand was a better lest of the amount of iron in the body than any of the present accepted

He found, for instance, that pale and pasty-looking children could have a normal from metabolism, namely, the right amount of red corpuscles in the blood, but that these children still looked delicate and were quite unable to stand sunshine without blistering.

This also does away with Freekles TGNORING the blood test, he continued to add iron to their diet, and within two months all of them could stand warm sunshine, had better colour, and were tanning beautifully

without any mjury to the skin whatsoever. Sufficient iron in children's bodies has not only been found to prevent sun-burning; but it has also enused freekling in both children and adults to disappear. This is another instance of the vital link between iron and the skin.

Depends on the Diet: HERE is always a risk in too early sunbabling for tiny babies, for the simple reason that milk is a poor source of iron. In

fact, if an infant is kept too long on milk alone it will become Once, a child is on a proper diet containing such foods as spinnels, yolk of egg, liver, lightly cooked beef, apples, lentils, dried peas, pointoes, wheat---then you can safely expose it to the sun. The first five of the foods mentioned above have the greatest amount of iron, and if these are in the regular diet then you will not need fron prescriptions.

Look at its Face TOU should be able to

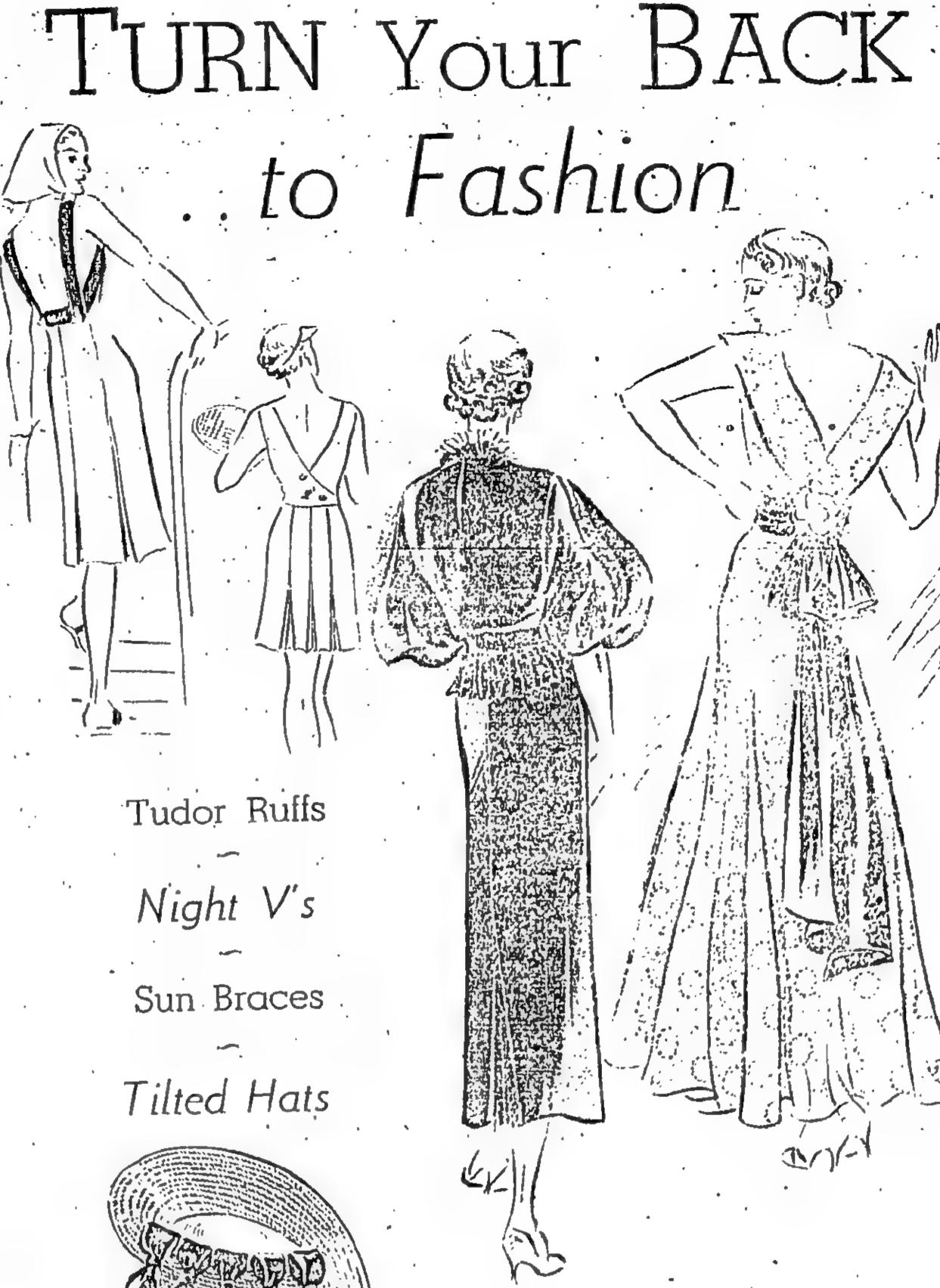
MENU

WATERCRESS SOUP ROAST - LAMBONION AND POTATO PUREE PEACHES, AND RICE THE soup is delicious. Boil a pound of floury potatoes until about three-quarters done, they add three, pennylearth of eletererens, wel mushed and chopped up. When the potatoes are done, rub them and the creau through a wive stere, put the purer back into the pan with a little, fresh water, and cook, a little langer, without boiling. Scanon, add a little cream off the milk, with an egg-yoth If you fike, and parnish with a few

watercress leaves.

Y tell from the child's face whether it is ready for strong sunshine or not. Don't plunge a pale child suddenly into strong sunlight. Build it up first with a good diet.

. The same applies to the fair or the red-haired child who freekles. Start them out of doors gradually, keeping them at exercise in the weak sunshine and at the same time add extraciron to their diet. Then, as they begin to get a good colour in their cheeks, you may begin to expose their bodies to more and stronger sunshine and they will , not suffer any harm.



'tip tilted hat is hold in place by a broad band trimmed with ribbon bows. For sport there's a tennis frock with flat pleats in the skirt. The sunbather wears braces and a colleen handkerchief on her head. MAIL DAY

THIS year's date is written on your back.

pale green chillon. The dark day dress is

slashed and edged with pleated rulfs, whilst the

A flower and a sash bow at the centre

back are the only trimming on a dress of

TISTINESS

GIT S

HE business girl's most usual going indefinitely. complaint is that her work is so W often monotonous. Girls who are working modern office machines week in and week out, although efficient and intelligent, have absolutely no work which requires any brain effort.

They do not ask for higher salaries, but merely for their work to be more enjoyable. This seems very reasonable.

Monotony

PUT the answer business men make is quite as reasonable. "We employ girls in these jobs first because they are cheaper, and second because only 15 per cent, have any intention of nesses. It is not therefore worth our while to train them for the mord attractive and interesting positions."

The question rests jointly on employer and

employee. If you find your work absolutely the same from day to day and are, therefore, getting restless and inefficient, plack up your courage and ask whether you may be tried out in another department and gradually work right round the office.

This is a most reasonable request and is definitely to the advantage of your employer; a girl who can turn her hand to any job is a great business asset. It may cheer you to know that the higher, the

intelligence the less efficient an individual becomes in a monoconous task. This was discovered in research work done by experts on factory labour in Great Britain.

The very intelligent start in monotonous job with a rush and gradually tail off, getting worse and worse at it each day. The less intelligent start slowly, and then work up to a good maximum speed which is kept

Touch Typing

TT is possible to become an efficient typist in twenty-Tour hours. By efficient is understood a speed of sixty words a minute, a knowledge of legal, tabulating and display work, and an understanding of the different parts of your machine. The twenty-four hours are divided up into ton,

lessons - what would be roughly one term, at a secretarial college-and the claim is made by a woman who has had sound experience in this direction. It can only be, done by learning touch-typing immediately and by getting into a good rhythm of work—this is usually done by typing to, and in time with, a gramophone record.

A point that has arisen with shorthand typists is the important one of eye strain. It is realised by opticians that shorthand typing is a great strain on the sight, and for that reason those so employed should be very kind to their eyes out of office

A nightly bath for the eyes, a curtailment of close reading during the week, and as much time out of doors carving out a permanent career in our busi- as possible, are very important points for those wishing

In the office, correct shaded lighting coming from over the left shoulder and shining on your work and not on your face should be insisted on by every shorthand



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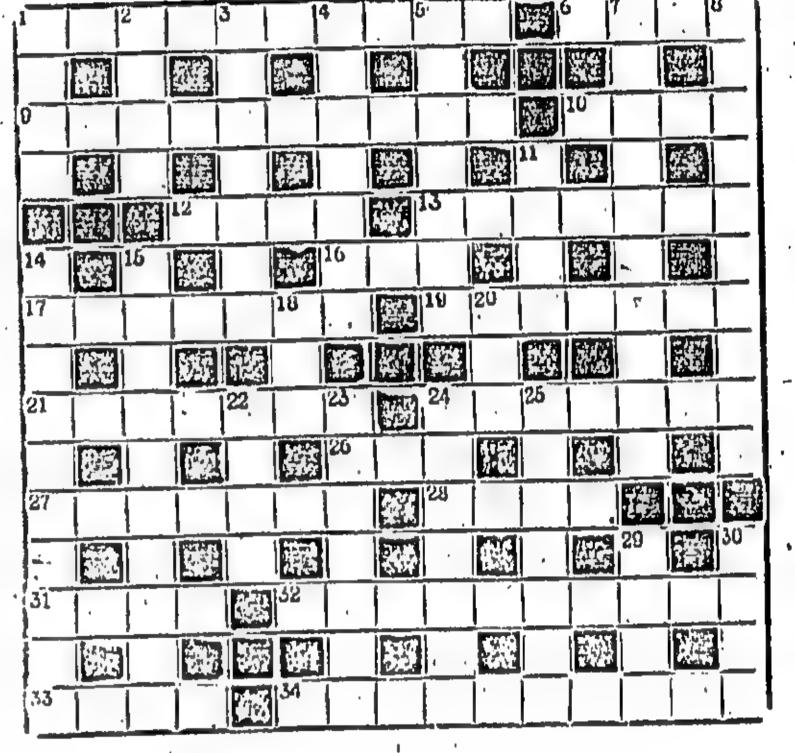
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dessert and end with soup. 9 Solvers have found this useful (two words, 4 and 6).

10 A long time, colloquially. 13 A one-man job.

-13 At the beginning. 16 Court.

17 Would this cricketer still be a good fellow if he misinid a letter?

19 Seems very close here! 21 Red hats are made from them. 24 Hot air, indeed!

25 In your shoes. 28 Of course, lt's changeable, but

it sound; conceited too. 31 Four letters of introduction. 32 Here you lief-or your anexistors

did (liyphen, 4 and 6). 33 Kiss it and be humiliated. 34 Shelley was not thinking of this kind of boisterous merriment when he wrote "Hall to thee, blithe spirit!" (hyphen, 3 and

DOWN

1 Often answered, though it asks and questions.

2 He's evidently a Scot. 3 No amateur in a converted most provides a place for a drink (hyphen, 3 and 4). 4 You'll find this never occurs in

the East. *

5 View. 7. Carelessness.

8. O. Latin odes! (nnag.). 11 Bultie port.

14 Not attending yet taken away. 15 Shows how an Italian paradisc . Is half whimsical. 18 In the saddle,-or out of it.

20 Prophet hiding an untruth. 22 A German prefix for an English 23 Reserved hair in Shakespeare.

24 Reveals (anag.). 25 Spitefulness of the Artist Sergeant over the buried city. 29 Needle case.

30 Part of Brighton. (Careful,

Yesterday's Solution

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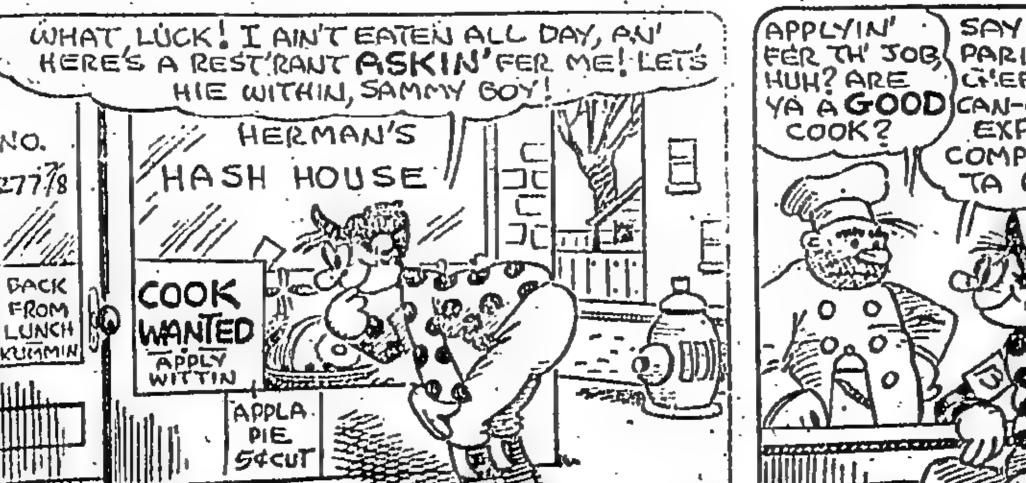
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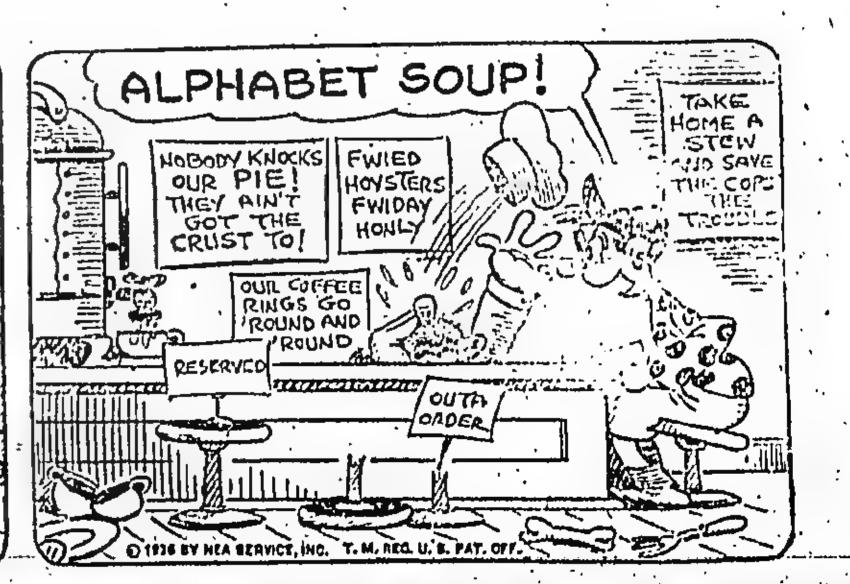
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Princess Tells Of Romance In Island Hotel

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largest on the island, said-

she sometimes waited on her bal-

"I often spoke to her about the

"As if in a dream I followed her

"Love has won in spite of nil.

The wedding has taken place and

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"All my life," she said, "I have

is worth any sacrifice.

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we are happy."

cony when I came off duty.

Rhodes Island (off Asia Minor), June 21.

CITTING in their hotel on Rhodes Island, Princess Izzade, sister of King Ghazi of Iraq, and her waiter-husband, Anastasios Charalambous, told to-day the romantic love story which led to their marriage in Athens a few days ago.

Strange Craft To Ply Pacific

Honolulu, July 1. Joseph Tatibouct, French scientists, plan to put out early this came to Rhodes. month in one of the strangest looking craft ever to brave the Pacific to continue their quest for meteorological data for the French Geographic Society.

Only a few more planks and loa, a double outrigged cance importability of our ever being more with a Chinese junk type sail. Imaginary than friends. But the was prepared Soviet Barred a coat of paint and the Kaimi-difference in our positions and the

will be ready for the adventure. family-as she now has done. The Kaimiloa has two deep hulls, each 30 feet long with a wherever I could. Once I went to Bagdad in disguise but the princess draft of approximately four feet. Bach has a main cabin big enough was kept under the strictest watch for head room'and extending near- and I only managed to speak to her ly the length of the hull. The once or twice on the telephone. starboard cabin will be used as a chartroom and studio. The other will be used as a galley and sleeping quarters.

The two hulls are joined by four are mounted, the mainmost nearly the room to confirm her husband's ing period of six months is 30 feet high, Capt, de Bisschop chose junk sails, believing they are the fastest type that could be found, wanted to come from the colourless The hulls will be only about three life of our court, feet apart.

The two explorers started builds spent on this fascinating island, and ing their craft after their Chineso my joy is now unbounded. junk was wrecked off the leper settlement on the island of Molokai

inst year. The scientists hope to touch Clip-Island, an uninhabited French possession west of the Galapagos Islands. From there they will go to the Marquesas, to Tahiti and neighbouring islands, then over to Peru, through the Panama, Canal

THEY NEED PEACE



"Last year two Iraqui ceived a set back when China became

"Princess Izzade often smiled at me when I happened to meet her walking in the hotel gardens, and Divorce

Moscow, July 1. There are no more "postcard"

divorces in Russia. Now it is necessary for a husband or wife to be served personally with a notice before a divorce will be granted. 🕛

The notice is sent by a miliaman (police officer) instead of by mail, and if the person to be served cannot be found a wait-

Formerly it was only necessary to walk into the divorce bureau, pay three roubles and receive a divorce. Still no grounds are required, but the number of childen will be entered upon the husband's "I have renounced my people and passport and the organization for my religion because I think real love which he works is held responsible for paying part of his income "People may talk about it. Let for the children's support.

them talk. I will not return to There is no alimony paid to Iraq, and I don't want to bear the wives, but if either husband or Added her husband: "I worked wife is ill, in event of divorce the honestly to support my mother and other is held responsible for his my family, and I am not ashamed of or her support for six months .-

RESEARCH 1,000 CITIES COMMON COLDS TO BE INVESTIGATED NEXT

ONDON will shortly have a new type of medical clinic which will be the permanent international headquarters for a series of 1,000 or more similar clinics in all the large centres of

The plan is to make a world attack on disease. Every daugher clinic will co-operate with the London mother clinic by devoting their entire research simultancously over a three-year period to a single specific

The first on the list is rheuma-The second will probably be

the common cold. Behind this great venture is a recently formed organisation, the Medi- coming of spring and sunshine, in cal Association of the International Clinic, of which Dr. A. J. Douglas Cameron, a West End general prac-

titioner, is president. NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, presided.

At Sherwood Park an experiment preparatory to the present scheme has been tried with great success during the past three years. From it has evolved a new kind of family doctor. He is primarily a diagnostician, who calls upon the services of in 50 years has grown from a specialists for actual treatment.

"The conviction of young medical research workers to-day is that the

"As much progress in medicine has been made in the last ten as during the previous 100 years."

at the London clinic at which the world's greatest experts will give the results of their experiments.

on Nov. 19, when German doctors are on these ruins that the present expected. For the February con- great city was founded and ference Japanese doctors will be in-

EVELESS EDEN:

have found a modern Eden. . It minerals. Vancouver harbour handled is Sunday, Island, in the 6,330,636 tons of cargo, along its 90 miles of waterfront. Vessels from

ment steamer, Matai, called on her last voyage, she was the first ship they had seen for two years. They and its 50th birthday the city has told the captain that they did not donned hollday garb and embarked on care in the least if they never saw two months of festivities. The proa ship again, so happy were they gramme will include military and away from the world's troubles aerial displays, fairs, pageants, social and alarums, says Austral News. sports, an elaborate programme sports, and numerous exhibitions. They shoot or snare wild duck and other fowl. Peaches, oranges and tomatoes grow in profusion. There is a hot mineral bath, gress and an athletic, musical and besides an excellent surfing beach, cavaleade demonstration by 20,000 school-children bave already taken when they like, do what they like, and wear as little as they like. on Sept. 7. They lack one ingredient of Eden —the companionship of woman— part of the British Empire and many and they say they are quite con-tented as they are, thank you very much.

Toreign nations have been invited to send delegations. Australia will be represented officially by the premiers of several states, and England's dele-

formation I read every important tournaments, and other events. work on psychology and psycho-

"A list was made of universal characteristics and a method devised. whereby any render would be guided; to read only those portions reflecting

"We applied the method to ourselves, and I must confess that some of the truths revealed about myself. Were not as flattering as I would like.

"The production of the work had a very odd effect on me personally."

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individual idosyncrasies in harmony Aug. 5, and international Pageants at again, and I am still having treat. Stanley Park Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

SWEDISH SPRING



Bonfires and song welcome the . Sweden.

vancouver

CANADIAN CITY EN FETE

Vancduver, July 1. The City of Vancouver, which frontier settlement nestling amid stately trees to a modern city of towering buildings, commenced celebration of its golden Jubilee ties ever witnessed in Canada.

In 1886 Vancouver was a typical pioneer town, with crudely-Quarterly conferences will be held built homes standing in clearings in virgin forest. In the same year a great fire swept the settle-The first conference will take place ment, leaving it in ruins. It was flourished into one of the leading cities and ports in Canada, occupying 180 square miles, with a population of more than 300,000.

Vancouver to-day is the capital of one of the greatest lumbering, fishing and mining provinces in Canada. Last year British Columbia About fifteen hundred miles produced nearly \$57,000,000 worth of timber products, more than \$15,750,north-east of Sydney two men
have found a modern Eden. It When the New Zealand govern- visit the port every year.

PROGRAMME SPANS 60 DAYS To mark this steady programme

The festivities are scheduled to open

participate in the festivities. Every gation will be headed by the Lord Mayor of London. France, the United States, Britain and Germany will dispatch warships to visit the port during the jubilee.

HUGE PAGEANT PLANNED Probably the greatest and most elaborate spectacle of the celebrations will be the presentation of the "Romance of Vancouver" pageant, during which, the progress of Vancouver from its foundation to the present day will be portrayed in 50 RINCE Leopold Loewenstein, brilliant scenes on a huge revolving

The celebrations will attain international proportions by an air derby This is what he told a reporter:
"William Gerhardi and I. wrote of 15,000 Shriners from Scattle, a book called Meet Yourself. To world's heavyweight championship collect and adjust the necessary in wrestling match, international golf

> YACHTS TO RACE The Jubilee was opened with ceremonies at Stanley Park, attended by many world-famous figures. Other features of the jubilee will be international yacht races at English

tournament from Aug. 3 to 8, Elks' Flag day demonstrations in which "In the end I had to go to a prac- 40,000 children will participate on tising psycho-analyst to get my own Aug. 5, Open golf championship on

United Press.

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D'AGUILAR STREET

They flew here on Friday to escape the anger of King Ghazi. Charalambous, who was for-

Capt. Eric de Bisschop and princesses (Princess Izzade and a Republic, Photo shows an old Temple, closed since 1912, being her sister. Princess Rajihan re-opened in the north.

At the first public meeting of the association at Wigmore Hall, Professor and Madame Joliot-Curie, winners of the Nobel Prize for chemistry, spoke on their experiments with artificial radium. The Chinese

next step in medicine is to bring the treatment of the ordinary patient by the ordinary family doctor in every to-day with one of the most country up to date," said an official of colourful programmes of festivi-

Kermudec group.

Prince Who Analysed Himself ... Too Much

the psycho-analyst, has stage for four weeks by a cast of 300.

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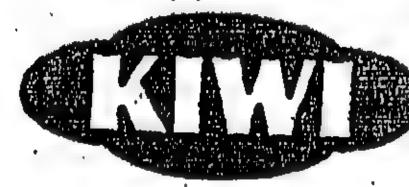
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Hongkong, 26th June, 1936.

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	Geneva 15.33	15.3334
	Berlin 12.43	12.431/4
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	Lisbon 110%	110%
	Hongkong 1/3%	1/3%
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WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the placer of observation

	Highest on	on		
	Te-cord	'tecord'	June T	June"
West River at Wuchow West River at	+70.6	2.5	21.0	21,9
Shinking . North River at	-4-41.0	r	15.2	12.8
Tringruen North River at	+26.0	0	6.8	6.7
Shanshul East River at Sheklung	4-27.R	8	9.9	7.0
Sheklung	4 15.5	-2.7	1.5	1.3

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

SIXTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

June-August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below."

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the 7,-No responsibility will be accepted for 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively 8.-Photographs must not be less than to amateur photographers.

2.-Pictures aubmitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. \$.-- The Prizes will be awarded to the The Prizes will be awarded to the competitions sending in what are adjudged in connection with the Competition. by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the 11.-No employee or member of any firm entries in the Telegraph is reserved. 5.-Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are the 12.- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong 0,-At the conclusion of the Competition,

entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven 13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final.

USE . THIS FORM AND LICHTLY' PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF

Entry Form ADDRESS DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry

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> G: A. HARRIMAN & CO., Stock and Sharebrokers,

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NOTICE.

We have as and from this date acquired the goodwill, trading! rights and interests of Mesars. Bradley & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

As and from this date we have disposed of the goodwill of our business in Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai to Messrs, Reiss, Massey & Co., Ltd.

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NOTICE.

Under Special Resolution at a Meeting held on 25th dune, it was decided that as and from July 1st the name of this Company will be changed to REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

REISS, MASSEY'& CO., LTD.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banke.

H:K. Banks, \$1,582½/1580 sa. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £102 n. . Chartered Bank, £141/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 m. East Asia Bank; \$73 n.

insurances. Canton In., \$255 n. Union In., \$525 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China_Eire, \$462_n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/1 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36:n. H.K. Steamboats, \$3 a. Indo-Chinns, (Pret.), 830 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 96/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 s.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n, H.K. & W. Docks \$10 b. Providents (old), \$1.05 n. Providents (new), 20 ets, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Mining.

Kailan, 11/- n. Langkata (Single), \$8 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$10.25 n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks, \$5.10 sa. Atoks, 69 cts. b. Bagulo Gold, 28 ets. b. Balatocs, \$21% n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n. Benguet Exp., 28 cts. n. Blg Wedge, 531/2 cts, sa, Consolidated Mines 31/2 ets. s. Demonstration, \$1.08 b. Gold Creek, 10 cts. n. Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n. Itogons, \$1.95 b. and sa. I. X. L., \$2.05 b. Masbate, 80 cts. b. Northern Mining, 36 ets. b. Paracale Gumaus, 71 ets. n. Salacot, 12 ets. n. San Mauricio, \$1.21 n. Suyoc Consols., 43 cts. b. United Paracale; \$1.19 b. Universal Explor. 24 ets. n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.55 n. H.K. Lands, \$30 n.

H.K. Lands, 4% Doban. `\$100 Ъ. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$41/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. . ' China Debentures. Sh. 360 n. Public Utilities. -H.K. Tramways, \$10.40 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/4 n.



June Lang is featured in "The Country Doctor," Fox film starring the Dlonne Quintuplets, which comes to the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The 'Telegraph' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 10, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on July 7 of Lieut. A. H. Dobbs, 126th Punjabis, and Miss Dorothy Lambert, daughter of Mr. John Lambert, Lloyds Surveyor in Hongkong.

Surgeon-Captain G. D. R. Black, Hongkong Volunteers Corps, was promoted to the rank of Surgeon-Major.

Mr. R. A. C. North was appointed an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features . . .

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied selection of topical illustrations.

There will be several pictures of the inspection of the Police Force by H.E. the Governor, a group taken at the wedding of Mr. W. E. B. Howel and Miss Grace Hills, another of the Machine-Gun Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps, and others of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School staff and students.

Also appearing will be _further_entries_in-the-Tele-_ graph Amateur Photographic Competition. The Supplement will con-

tain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddles.

Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$851/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n. China Lights, \$10.50 b. China Light, (new), \$7:50 st H.K. Electric, \$50 b. and so. Macao Electric, \$18.75 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$25 b. Telephone (new) \$834 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 32/6 b. Singapore Pref. 28/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 11 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$13/4 n. Cement, \$9.20 n. H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$191/2 sa. Watson, \$3.45 n. Lane Crawfords, \$63/4 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n,

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hni Cottons (new), Sh., \$391/2 Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling; \$2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 93 1/4 % H.K.: Govt. 4% Loan 7%

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE ---

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on July 2, All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's

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Rly. 5%	en 9.	£ 69
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5% (Ger. Stpd.)		
Supl. Loan)	E 40	0.40
Japan 5% Sterling	J 42	£ 42
Loan 1907	0.762/	0.084
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| Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer) Chosen Corpn. 👝 Pekin Syndicate . S'hai Electric Construction Co. .. S'hai Waterworks "A"

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Courtaulds Dunlop Rubber ... General Electric Guinness (A) Son Co. 156/-Hawker Aircraft ... Imperial Chemical Industries 38/101/2 38/101/5 Imperial Tobacco 158/9 Marks & Spencer "A". ord. O.K. Bazaars ', Rolls Royce 162/6Tate & Lyle 89/9 Turner & Newall United Steel 31/71/2 Vickers, ord. Woolworths

Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation Investment Trust Burma Corpn ... 0/71/2 C o m m o nwealth Mining 9/41/2 9/41/2 Marsman Investments 25/6 Randfontein Es-Spring Mines Sub-Nigel Tonami Gold 240/-238/0 Mining Anglo-Iranian ... Burmalı Shell Transport and Trading .(bearer) Chinese 5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers)

MANILA SHARES

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Bristol Aeroplane

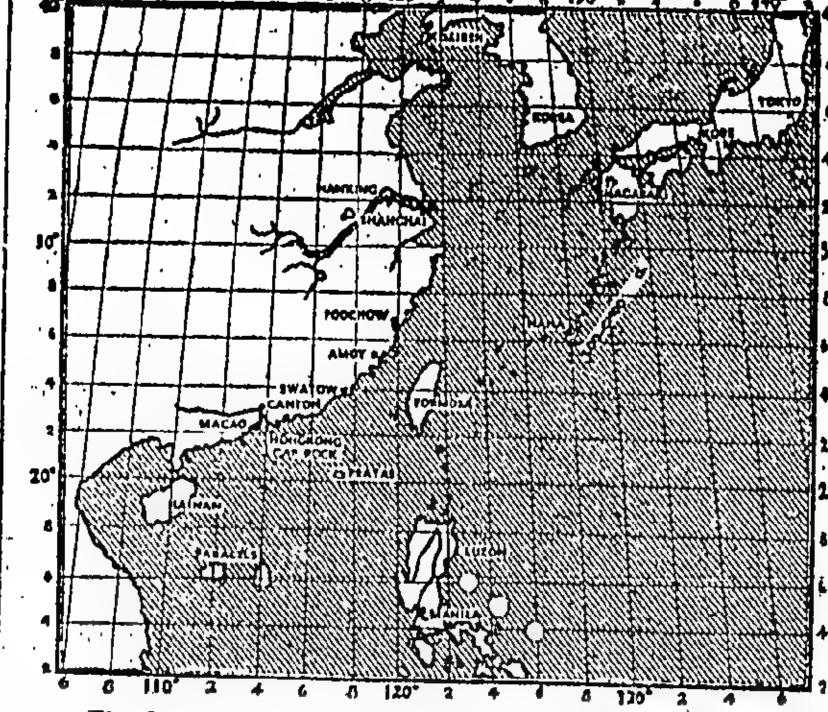
The following quotations have ! been received by Swan, Culbertson Stocks: Securities to-day were in & Fritz from their Manila office fair demand and the undertone was after the close of this morning's firm. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation December . 9814/9814 10314 b

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DANZIG QUESTION

· London, July 2. At a private meeting this afternoon of the League Council it was decided include the question of Danzig. The tion. President of the Danzig Senate, Herr H.K. Govt. 31/2% Lean 11/4% British Wireless.

TYPHOON THREATENS LUZON



The Manila Observatory reports at 8.20 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situate in about 123 Long, 16 Lat., moving north-west, White dots show track of the disturbance.

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For Date and Time. Manila Pres. Adams .. Fri., July 3, 5 p.m. Saigon, Sandakan, Salamaua, and Holhow and Bangkok Proteus Fri., July 3, 5 p.m. Saturday. Parcels ... July 3, 5 p.m. Letters ... July 4, 9 a.m. Manila ... Glaucus ... Sat., July 4, 19.30 a.m. Japan Helyo Maru ... Sat., July 4, 10.80 a.m. Haiphong Canton Sat., July 4, 2 p.m. Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and *Eur-

Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hongkong Maru Sun., July 5, 9 a.m.

South Africa Manila Maru Mon., July 6, 2.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya ... Tjisadane .. Tues., July 7, 8.80 a.m. Shanghai Tues., July 7, 9.80 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR

YESTERDAY

New York, July 2. New York, July 2. The following quotations on the Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow New York commodity exchange are Jones summary of yesterday's mar- issued by Renter. kets:—The market to-day was irregularly lower on breaks in steel July 12.40/40 shares after an early riso. Farm- October 11.69/70 equipment issues weakened on the December ... 11.69/70 drought situation. Many issues, how- January ... 11.70/70 ever, held steady and registered minor March 11.72/72 gains until the heavy selling of steet May 11.78/79 stocks commenced. In the final hour, Spot 12.50 motor shares were also unloaded, on the theory that the shut-down in the July 16.15b/16a 16.25/25 steel industry will cripple the automo- September 16.25b/72a 16.35/35 bile production capacity. Some utility securities met with support. The market for bonds was irregularly lower, while stocks on the Curb Ex- May

change were irregular. S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Cotton: Private estimates are tend- September . 67%/67% 711/4/71% ing to a smaller acreage and yield. December 631/63% 671/71% Mills were good buyers, while the Winning Wheat textile market is active and prices are July 80%/80% 83%b advancing. Sentiment is bullish. October 81/811/6 84b The heavy rains in South Texas are December .. 814/81% 484b beneficial to the crop. Wheat: There is no material relief

in the drought section and apprehen-

J. E. Bennett & Company estimate the crop at 132,000,000 bukshels. The factor. Wall Street expects that favourable business reports and dividends will serve and Government estimates the world carryover at 635,000,000 bushels as compared with 856,000,000 bushels is convinced that there will be a steel strike later in the year. Most of the United States is estimated at 125,000. 1 000 bushels against, 152,000,000 bushels creasing demand for high-priced limit of 5 cents will be effective as

from to-morrow. that the agenda of the special meet. Rubber: The firmness of the ing to be held on Saturday should primary markets is attracting atten-

Griesler, and the Lengue High Cont- morning comment:—"The leading Can 20 Rails 47.85 missioner in Danzig, Mr. Scan Les. compannes' carnings for the past six 20 Utilities 32.91. 32.99

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton 11.70/70 11.74/75 New York Rubber December .. 16.40/40 . 16.47/47.

January ... 16.50b/52a 16.59/59 . 16.65b/67a Total sales:-1,320 tons. tion has received an order for 19,000 Wednesday's sales: 45,892,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

sion regarding the Canadian crop has caused short covering. The light hedging is due to the fact that farmers are holding the movement. Messrs.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal 30 Industrials 158.38 157.51 of last year, Heavy buying of Elec-111 Commodity index 61.18 62.64

car in view for about 500 yards. T place was well lighted. The injured man had also stated that no crowd

had gathered. Sergeant Clarke added that the man was in a very serious condition for some time. Both his legs and an arm were broken, and his face smashed in-

He is now a cripple. Mr. Schofield remanded the case for hearing on July 14 at 3.30 p.m.

OTHER CASES

W. Martin, driver of private car No. 3387, was fined \$40 by Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons for driving at a dangerous speed in Electric Road on June 19,

A representative appeared on behalf of defendant and admitted the Traffic Sub-Inspector S. C. Saunders

said defendant drove between 32 and 35 miles an hour from Ah King's slipway to the Electric Company. was a controlled area, the speed of motor cars being limited to 20 miles an hour.

ANOTHER CASE

In another case, Fan Chi-kuen, driver of private car No. 3450, summoned for having falled to stop after a collision in Caine Road on June 23, and having failed to report within a reasonable period of time, was fined \$20 on the second summons and remanded for hearing on the first summons to the afternoon of July 14. Defendant said he stopped after having knocked down a little girl, but went away when he saw the girl

pick hernelf up and run away. Traffic Sergeant G. Youe stated that the girl received a fractured right leg. The defendant knocked her down and stopped his car about twelve | naked that the obvious causes of war feet away. He got out, looked back, now threatening be removed. seven hours inter, after he had been Special. to his house and notified him about the accident at about 3.30 p.m. The accident eccurred about noon.

KOWLOON CASES

driver of private car No. 3527, before | Renter. Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrucy this morning.

Traffic Sergeant J. Scrim stated that defendant was driving his car down Laichikok Hill towards the Prison. Whilst turning the hair-pin bend at the top of the hill, defendant, for some unknown reason, drove to the off-side of the road and struck a rock. He managed to straighten the which then struck private car 1503 which was on the left side of the road and going in the same direction. Damage was caused to the rear mudguard of car No. 1603.

Defendant plended that he had at of the League members,-Renter. that time just come out of hospital, and he thought he must have been driving too much that day.

The Magistrate remarked that as defendant had just come out of hossible. If he was not in a fit condition at the meeting of the League Asto drive it car, he should not attempt sembly at Geneva. The debate will to do so. There was also risk to other be resumed to-morrow. users of the road.

Defendant was fined \$20. No. 3936, was summoned for failing peace conference to prevent war in uniform at Saigon Street on June which would have to be held after 6, and causing an obstruction with his Europe had once more been drenched car in Salgon Street by the Majestie in blood. Theatre. Constable B. 575 stated that the car was parked in the street for about 25 minutes and when he asked favoured the maintenance of sancdefendant for the licence, defendant tions, but would 'nequiesce if the said he would produce it in the Traffic | majority of League members Office in Hongkong. Defendant plead- favoured suspension. Referring to ed he did not know any Station in League reform, he advocated that my brothers! living wishes. Kowloon. A fine of \$6 was imposed all nations of the world should be ! on the two summonses.

CARDINALS MAINTAIN FAST PACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

win over St. Louis, getting seven- reconsider her continued memberhits, including home runs by ship, Hale and Knickerbocker, to the Browns' thirteen, including homers by Clift and Bejma, in the first of a 'double-header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland won the second game four to two, hitting seven times to five. There were no errors. Trocky

Washington beat Philadelphia four to three, though Senators and one error and each had eight hits.

Detroit defeated Chicago asven to one, hitting ten'times to seven. The White Sox had two of the three

Sox, but Boston was one run short that in view of the facts his Govof New York's total of eight at the ernment were of the opinion that close. Yankees hit fixteen to the time had been reached when in KAISER'S thirteen, and had one of the four this dispute sanctions - were of n errors,-Renter.

LEAGUE'S SECOND FAILURE

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that could finally ensure the maintenance of universal peace and the prevention of armed aggression. But if the members of the League wished to rely upon such a scheme, then as diented support for the lifting of M. Maxim Litvinoff (of Russia) so well had said, they must defend it by all means, even by resort to armed

Referring to the objection that the burden of the application of military measures would fall principally upon League Assembly announces that the the major powers, Mr. Koo declared remainder of the Italian journalists that it was fair that the stronger have left Geneva in order to mark powers should contribute more since their solidarity with those of their Army of Russia than on the Bri- with his parents in Hongokng. they had the greater interests at companions who were expelled follow- tish Navy. stake, and so would benefit more from | ing the demonstration in the Assemb-

For the effective organisation and Schassie. maintenance of peace, the principle of universality was indispensable, Mr. | ton and will go home to Italy 'to-Koo concluded .- Reuter.

NEGUS AND CHILDREN IN LONDON



Emperor Haile Schassie and his two some Cown Prince Asfao Wossen and the Duke of Harar, photographed during a walk in the fark burrounding his London house at Princes. Gate,

NO HOPE OF FURTHER SANCTIONS.

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then got in and drove away. De- He warned the Assembly not to fendant, did not report until about wait until it was too late .- Reuter

Favours Sanctions

Geneva, July 2. New Zealand's High Commissioner, A summons for failing to drive with | Sir James Parr, informed the League due care and caution along Castle Assembly that his Government Penk Road about 6.15 p.m. on June 6 | favoured maintenance and intensificawas admitted by E. R. MacDiamid, tion of sanctions against Italy .-

Negus' Suggestions

Geneva, July 2. Emperor Haile Selassie has laid before the Lengue Assembly two resolutions, the first requesting a League members' lean of £10,000,000 under the terms of the Covenant; the second calling for the Assembly to proclaim non-recognition of forcibly annexed country.

A covering note states that Ethiopla is taking these steps to invoke a clear manifestation of the majority

Summary of Speeches

London, July 2. Delegates of the Irish Free State pital and had been driving a lot dur- and New Zealand took part in this ing the day, he must be held respon- afternoon's discussion on sanctions

Mr. De Valera urged that the F. G. Thomas, driver of private car | Great Powers should meet now in a to produce his licence to a policeman rather than to wait for a conference

> Sir James Parr (New Zealand) invited to the September meeting or the Assembly,

> Other speakers this afternoon in-| cluded Senor Rivas Vienna (Chile). in non-recognition of the Italian conquest and added that unless confidence in the efficacy of the League were restored. Chile might

Mr. K. G., Westman (Sweden) said that the sanctions from was already broken, but nothing could reverse the Assembly's vertical that Italy was, the aggressor. He deplored the fact that the League was no

to the Italian memorandum prescrited to the League at the opening of the Assembly meeting, said it was inspired by the spirit of the

Among earlier speakers were Mr. Werber's home run nided the Red Stanley, Bruce (Australia), who said further avail and should be lifted. The alternative meant war, for which, he thought, they were no. prepared, and this view wa strengthened when they considered the neute anxiety which the presen situation: in Europe was causing. Australia was ready to review the system of collective security and he was of the opinion that the Covenant should be reinforced,

> Delegates of Uruguay, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland also insanctions .- British Wireless.

Italian Solidarity

Geneva, July 2. The Italian delegation to the ly Chamber against Emperor Halle

They have all gone to another Cangether .- Reuter Bulletin Service....

Keeping Memory of Mdivanis Green

THE name of the "marrying Mdivanis" is to be handed down to posterity.

Princess Nina Mdivani, whose brothers, Prince Serge and ed in accidents, revealed in 000. London, that she and her only surviving brother, Prince David, have decided to present

A polo trophy to be played for in England in commemoration of Prince Serge, who was killed during a match in the United States three months ago:

raced for in this country in memory of Prince Alexis, killed in a car acoident in Spain last autumn;

who is now in London and Theatres. against whom Prince Alexis's polo team, -Les Diables, played last year.

THEIR-LIVING WISHES

"Although I am not a Spiritualmy fiance's father the late Sir but nearly £1,500,000 besides. Arthur Conan Doyle, survive, so that communication between the two worlds is possible," the princess said.

"I want, therefore, to carry out |

"Alex wanted to give Jajpur's school a scholarship, but he was killed before his wish could we fulfilled. The Maharajah overwhelmed Les Diables with kin :who supported Argentina's initiative | nest and Alex could think of at better way of showing his approgration.

"Polo was the thing Serge carn't most in the world for and he so enjoyed his season over here where ir. Denis Conan Doyle, my flannot I are going to live after our marriage in September, that I think a memorial in the shape of a pol-

trophy is extremely suitable. "Donis and Alex, were frient: and share I my passion for motor That accounts for the Baron Blugt (Austria), referring decision to give a motor-racing

GERMAN WAR FLAG

Berlin, June 1. will fly to-morrow, by command of Chancellor Hitler, on ali navy vergels in home waters to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Jutland.

Germany claims Jutland as a victory over the British Fleet. to be inaugurated by Hitter to

"I have again and again referred to the dwindling power of Britain. Now the British themoyen."-Reuter.

SCREEN TSAR HAS LOST £8,500,000

WILLIAM FOX FILES HIS PETITION

New York, June 21.

ONCE Tsar of the Films and the most powerful man in the industry, Mr. William Fox has filed his petition at Camden, New Jersey, with liabilities estimated Prince Alexis Mdivani, were kill- at £1,800,000 and assets at £400,-

> Mr. Fox, who was born in Hungary 57 years ago and went to U.S.A, as a child, entered the picture business in 1904 as a theatre manager.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

He built up the Fox Film Corporation, and in 1929 obtained controlling A motor-racing cup to be interest in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., and a 45 per cent, interest. it Gaumont-British.

A year later when the U.S. Stock A scholarship to the new Market collapsed, he became involved Indian state school founded by in a long-drawn-out struggle for the the young Maharajah of Jaipur, control of Fox Films and Fox

At one time Mr. Fox's personal forlie has given more than £1,000,000 to charity, and has down! as the most insured man in the world -he has life policies for £1,280,000. ist I am convinced that the per Thus, in a few years Mr. Fox has sonalities of my brothers, and of not only lost his £7,000,000 fortune,

TOBACCO HIDDEN UNDER FRUIT

SEIZURE OF BANANAS RESENTED

At the Central Police Court this morning, a woman. Wong Leung appeared before Mr. J. H. B. Lce. charged with the possession of t quantity of dutiable tobacco concealed in two baskets of bananas.

Revenue Officer W. Ward stated that a widow, So Siu-lam, had claimed the tobacco, and the prosecution would withdraw the charge against Wong Leung. She was according-Hy discharged.

Mr. D. Brittain Evans, appearing for So Siu-lam, pleaded guilty and explained that she was a widow and her husband was employed in the firm of Johnson, Stokes and Master. She had been in the country for three years and did not know she was committing an offence. .

fiscation of the bananas and baskets on the instructions of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Mr. Evans: I think it is a great shame. Take a few of the bananas, but surely not the whole lot. You cannot conceal anything in a banana. The baskets, I agree, should be confiscated, as they are the vehicles, but not the bannas.

R. O. Ward applied for the con-

R. O. Ward argued that the tobacco TMPERIAL Germany's war flag was concealed underneath the fruit. The confiscation order was granted. The tobacco was also confiscated.

Among the arrivals from the United States on the President Coolidge yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his mother who had travelled to Kobe to meet him, was Donald Lindsny Ballantyne, Jr., son of the The imperial flag will also be Manager of the Chase Bank in horsted on the kiel Navy Memoriai Hongkong. A very popular member of the local American community, "Skippy," as he is known to his friends, has been to the Arch-"Both British and Jews have mere School, Claymont, Delaware lost prestige, and the Jews now for the past twelve months, and has set their hope more on the Red come to spend his summer vacation

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Hugh Gregory Arome, tencher, St. Joseph's College, and Miss selves are rubbing their sleepy Doris Margaret Lee, teacher, Sisters of the Immaculate Conception.



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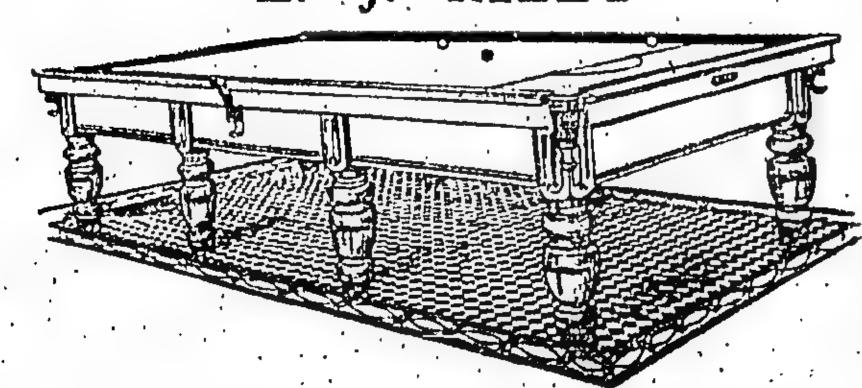
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MISCHIEF-MAKING BY RADIO

The reference in the House of Commons last week to the Italian in the Near East, for the particular benefit of Palestine, raises a matter of which official British is, indeed, a subject which, according to the Colonial Secretary, is receiving the careful atment. This obvious effort to-Illustrates the point that wireless Italian stations has been purand other countries in the law and order of which the British ject of much comment in the London press. The mischiefmakers start with a distinct advantage, for it is the easiest thing in the world to play upon the prejudices of a people, be they Arabs or Hindus, who imagine they have a grievance against the British or any other Government. A few malicious insinuations and unfounded allegations may suffice to sow the seeds of widespread revolt. To counter the effects of such pro- evil intent. There is a danger paganda is always difficult and in these tactics, for, as a recent often impossible. If Mussolini writer in the Times stated, any wishes the British Government Dictator can fill his country with and people to believe that he seeks to renew good relations Signor Mussolini, if he wishes to with them, and that he does not dissipate the feelings aroused in harbour designs on any of the England by Italian aggression in Mediterranean or other terri- Ethiopia, is that he should take tories in which Britain is inter- steps to cause a cessation of antiested, this propaganda, which is British propaganda and lead his more in keeping with Moscow methods than Roman civilisation, assiduity as he has hitherto should be stopped. The prostitu- shown in infusing ill-will into tion of wireless is not in keeping their daily thoughts. He obwith the honour or prestige of a viously has the power to make

If WELLS Went to WIMBLEDON

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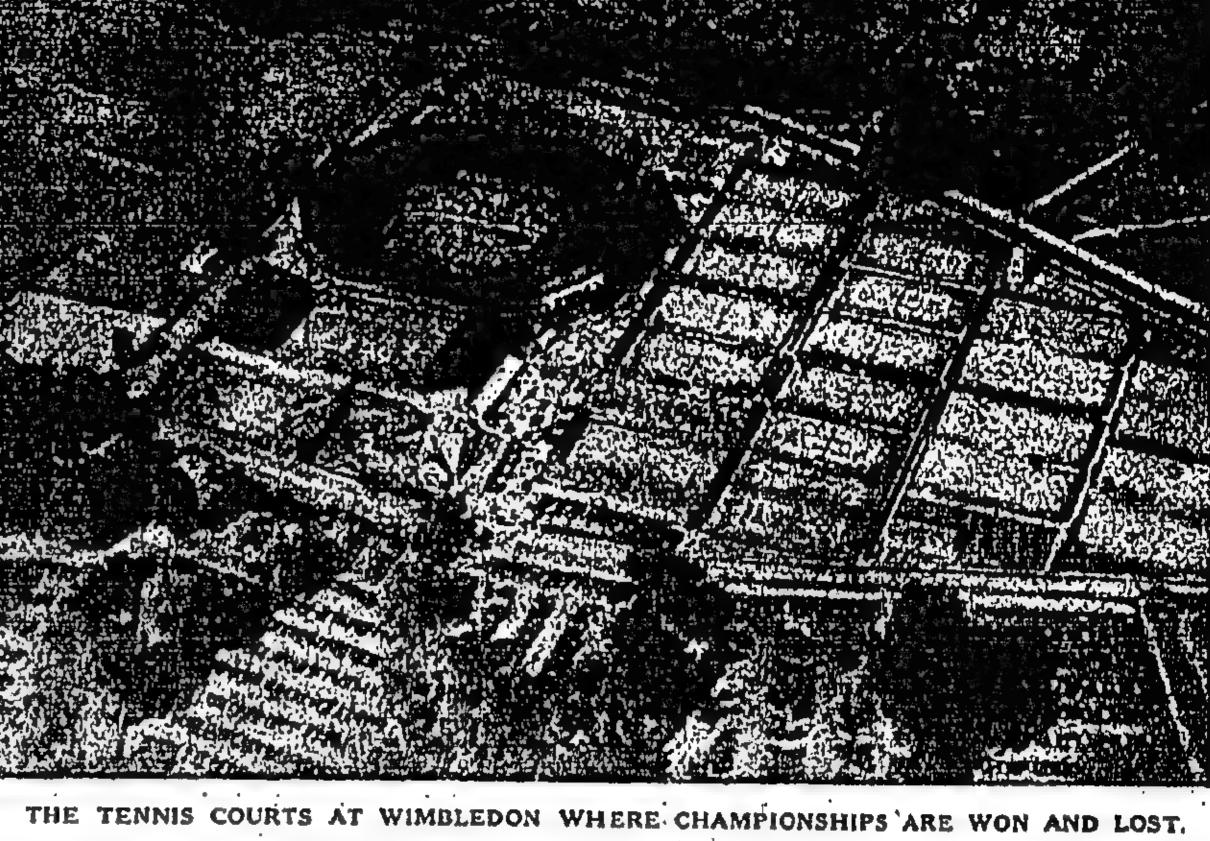
> It would be tremendous fun if we could smuggle H. G. Wells's handy little invention, the Time Machine, past the Wimbledon defences, and take a round trip to 1877. It would not be an unwhere we get out.



notice had to be taken. It PRRRRRR! It's raining; and the ceeded both at the vicarage and 200 spectators, who paid a at the All-England Croquet an shilling each to get in for the first Lawn Tennis Club. Wimbledon final are not looking too chirpy. Surely there is something odd about the net. Let's Government is closely interested, are using in the first big lawn and it has recently been the sub- tennis competition ever held. The time on the wet turf and proceedings are suspended several times before Gore wins at 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Hats off to the first champion!

> The rules of play have been completely overhauled for this

Italian Press, with the result that the Italian people have been given a perverted sense of Britain and all things British, and have been taught to believe that every official assertion from Britain is false and made with hatred and a spirit of war at will. The first necessity for people in the ways of goodwill with as much carnestness and Great Power that aspires to be- this contribution to the restoration of the traditional friendship come greater still. Anti-British between the two nations, a propaganda is, unhappily, not friendship which has been confined to radio broadcasts; it severely strained by the events of has long been evident in the the recent past.



broken excursion through the meeting. And players are feeling certainly good-looking boys. In cartoonists; of G. L. Patterson should find ourselves in the open didn't care-much for the laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of interest through a fame handsome. The laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of the laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of the laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of the laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of the laws don't see much else. Between ferociously about his brow; of necessity for a short lateral mittee of the Marylebone Cricket—chivalrous, handsome and skilbest double act in the game; of the laws don't see much else. journey through a few hundred Club to govern "Sphairistike," ful—won the Wimbledon cham- W. M. Johnston, Rene Lacoste, yards of space to Worple Road, which (believe it or not) was the pionship nine times and the Henri Cochet, S. B. Wood, Ellsthe Mecca of players in the heroic name given by gallant Major doubles eight times. Those gen- worth Vines and, last but not age of the game. Arrived at this Wingfield to his 1874 invention of tlemen with black shoes whom least, of Jack Crawford, who arena—a humble stadium compararena—a humble stadium comparpropaganda, broadcast in Arabic to the boginning, until the needle preference and the disposition of what? of the gauge shows 1877. That is the flower beds. A laurel bush or two on the court was just a rub of the green. Much boisterous fun, though, croquet, which lawn tennis suc-

tention of the Palestine Govern- ask this young man with the WELL, we can't stay any longer tralia, with the wily Norman flowing moustaches and the top hat. W in 1877. We'll just glide Brookes. The deepening shadow What does he say? Oh, really through the early "pat-ball" years of coming events. stir up ill-will against Britain Five feet high at the ends and to the time of the Renshaw twins, only 3 feet 3 inches in the middle, when real hitting started; and We must give a special cheer reference to the women is more than Our informant says that this need coased to record hard as we have a special cheer I can imagine. However, the reis a somewhat mixed blessing, for it is constantly being utilised for a player of the see one uncompromising figure forty-first year) is the last victory Machine to Mr. Wells, with many rackets school-and-likes to-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. For thanks, and talk of the Wimbledon-make driving from the base line against for a home player up to 1934. to set nation against nation and shots down where the side walls the smashing Renshaws. That, a quarter of a century the lion of women from memory. But let us people against people. The prowould be in a rackets court. W. of course, is H. F. Lawford, who England is in the wilderness, back firstly to the gentleman Mitchell, has opponent, is "real" committed himself on paper to the while the American eagle and the tennis man, but he can't seem to dictum that "Perfect base-line French chanticleer screech a lady can, or will be able to play the get a real offensive going. Gore play will beat perfect volleying." defiant chorus over Wimbledon, game, as it is very hard work for a is pinning him onto the base line. He tried very strenuously to prove aided and abetted by Australia's man and dress is such a drag." posely designed with the object and coming up to make volleys at it, but he found himself adopting nimble kangaroo. the net. How strange it seems to volleying tactics in the end. From to see men serving underhand! the crucible of Lawford-Renshaw I wonder how Perry would shape battles emerged the modern allwith the rum-looking shrimp-net court game, a bit rough round the WHAT memories! Of Wilding Lenglen, who galvanised the play of

players are not having an easy Dohertys this time, and they are sweater, so beloved of the Suzanne, of the prima donna

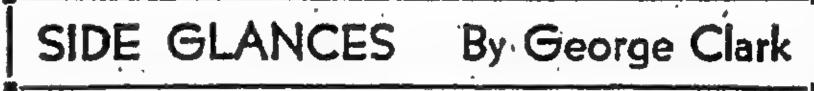
d bush that a rub That's just what it is. The more overseas invaders are crowding than persistently round Worple Road and it is clear that they will not be denied. Ah! In 1905 the first and title goes abroad. To America, of course. It is taken there by a smiling Californian maiden, Miss May Sutton, now Mrs. T. C. Bundy. Two years later the men's singles Two years later the men's singles

and Brookes; of W. T. Tilden What! More brothers?" The in his original "Teddy Bear"

A ND how we can have whizzed our A way back to 1936 with such brief

champions are an international

Comment would be superfluous. .In short, or rather shorts, nous avous. 'the fair sex after the war and brought into it a spectacular appeal that it had never previously known. temperament and exquisite touch, won the women's championship six times in seven years between 1919 and 1925. Her successor as Queen of the Courts was Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, a hard-hitting Californigirl of meditative mien. Helen won last year to equal the seven successes gained by the great English base-liner, Mrs. Lumbert Chambers, between 1903 and 1914. Only one other person, William Renshaw, has been singles champion at Wimbledon so often as that, although Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California has the astounding record of 18 victories in mixed and women's doubles. This great chopstroke artiste first played at Wimblodon in 1912 and since then she has not missed a single meeting. Two English women only, have been crowned champions since the Lambert Chambers ern. They are Mrs. L. A. Godfree, who won in 1924 and 1926, and Dorothy Round who won in 1934.





"I knew, if Laleft you here nlone, you'd let the whole : : : place grow up in weeds."

THE patient queue; that has spent the morning leaning up against the fence outside the ground, surges round the centre count to take up standing room and cat sandwiches; ticket holders (successful in a ballot for seats at enormous odds) arrive rather grandly at the last moment. And the less fortunate people pretend that they are quite satisfied with the matches scheduled for the 14 putside courts. "It's really better out here to-day," they tell one another, with their eyes fixed on the illuminated score indicator which flashes the story from the centre

Some of these good people—one day they numbered 80,000—are keen students of the game, fully aware of such grave things as the fact that the "last eight" at Wimbledon is a fair reflection of the international situation with regard to the Davis Cup. Others are more concerned with the qualities of the strawberries and cream. After-all, Wimbledon is good either way.

I DIED FOR SEVEN MINUTES':

REVIVED GIRL'S OWN STORY

DOCTORS REVEAL TWO QUEER CASES

Gold Rings That Turn "Pale" When Owner Is Ill

m WO of the strangest cases in medical history are revealed The Coronation I this month—that of a girl who "died" for seven minutes, but mas revived, and before she recovered consciousness had 24 teeth removed; and that of golden rings which turn "pale" when their owner has a headache.

The girl who "died" was Miss Mary Devonport, aged 20, of Regent-gardens, Penistone, near Sheffield, and this was the account she gave to a London reporter of her experience in a dentist's chair under anæsthetic during which her heart stopped beating for seven minutes.

"You know," she said, "I can senreely believe that I actually stopped breathing. I wasn't a bit nervous about having the teeth out or the anaesthetic. The next thing I knew was that I was awake and my teeth were out.

"No-I didn't feel a bit strange, not even weak.. Just like you always feel when you come round—a bit sleepy, perhaps, but nothing else.

"I didn't know anything of what had been happening while I Then he said I was a very lucky girl, and I am beginning to think makers, potteries, stores, hotels, and a thousand other concerns

"Now I want to get back to work, and I want to get back to life," she added gaily. "After all, I've lost seven minutes, haven't I? And you can't afford to lose a minute."

Mrs. Devenport, her mother, was sitting downstairs while Dr. \$5,000,000 alond as the result of the A. A. Masser, of Sheffield, struggled to revive her daughter. "I King's decision for an early date. shall never forget the doctor coming down and telling me what had Foreign visitors mostly from the happened," she said.,"No one knows how relieved I when I saw Mary smiling and saying: 'Oh, the other was nice, It is said that the King's choice of mother.' I didn't tell Mary then.

Sydney Harbour.

7 MINUTES OF DRAMA Dr. Masser gives this account of the events in the dentist's chair in the current "British Medical Journal" :

FEW minutes after I had ad-A ministered 50 minims of chloroform the patient suddenly went white and breathing stopped. . . No response of any sort occurred so I decided to try a heart injection of

Using a syringe with a long needle contract was secured by a Brisbane firm which, last year, completed I plunged the needle into the left ven- three 8,000-ton capacity tanks at Darwin, a strategic point in North tricle of the heart and slowly injected Australia. the icoral. Massage through the disaphragm was continued and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck.

After another ten minutes of artificial respiration the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned. Her condition improved so much that I decided to continue the anaesthetic with open other, and the dentist following operations, and to revive Research Foundation of the from collapse due to certain tupes Franklin Institute at 7:30 a.m.,

of poisoning. THE RING MYSTERY Here is the queer case of the gold rings which change colour, as related by Dr. J. P. Jones; of Birmingham, in

the same journal: After being replaced on the hand for THE patient was born in India a few hours, however, the ring again of British parents, but albecomes the colour of platinum. though she came to England at the age of 14 has never become reconciled to English climate and English that the curious change is caused by

some unknown disease from the East. Periodically she experiences ner- "If I do not wear the ring while vous headnehes and prostration, the attack lasts my illness is far more During these attacks her gold wed- severe, and I am completely deprived ding ring, and that of her mother of the power to do even the simplest both made out of golden guineas- things."

Woman Must Be Valiant To Be Single—A SPINSTER

Miss Hocter, of Ashton-under-Lyne, said at the United Textile Factory Workers' Association conference at |Blackpool: 👉

"Any one can get married, but it takes a good valiant woman to remain unmarried.

She was supporting a resolution for pensions for spinsters at the age of fifty-five. The resolution was carried.

London, June 25. TIWO hundred princes of India, and up to 2,000 celebrities of other nations, including foreign kings, heads of states, and representatives of the dominions, will attend the coronation of King Edward on May 12, 1937.

A vast organisation, taking in practically every industry in the country, has swept speedily into action with the announce-

ment of the date.

whole will benefit by \$125,000,000, the trees, along the route from Buckand that 100,000 will be employed. ingham Palace to Westminster Abbey Stores will benefit by an extra will not be in full leaf at that time, United States, will bring this money

May,-his father was crowned June

HUGE OLD TANKS FOR

AUSTRALIA ERECTION

tanks in the Commonwealth, on the shores of Chowder Bay,

To The Stratosphere

Or Bust

State officials, the College of Heralds, ermine and robe

It is estimated that trade as a. 22, 1911-was guided by the fact that the procession.

The weather, too, had something to do with it, for meteorological experta were consulted as to the likelihood of "King's Weather" on the great day. They reported that there was a fiftyfifty chance on the basis of the last thirteen May 12's.

The King will be the first British monarch to choose a Wednesday, in 210 years, Georgo II was the last previous. Every monarch since George III, except Edward VII, has been crowned on a Thursday. The arrangements for the corona-

STRATEGIC POINTS tion, itself, are in the hands of the Earl Marshal of England, the youthful Duke of Norfolk, assisted by the THE Australian defence department is building the two largest oil College of Heralds. They have to arrange with the police, the foreign office, the home office, the office of They will each have a capacity of 12,000 tons of oil, according to works, with the railroad and transport Austral News, and are purely for defence purposes. The building companies and a score of other bodies.

The court of claims, set up by the proclamation of the coronation date, will be very busy. Dating back almost to the Norman Conquest, its duty is to decide to whom the longestablished privileges shall go. Offices must be filled bearing such quaint names as Taster of the King's wine, Chief Lardorer, Master of the Silver Scullery, Bearer of the Great Spurs and the Second Sword.

There will be claimants for the right to provide the glove for the reached a height of eight miles. King's right hand, the right to carry Thirty hours later the institute was the eanopy over his head, and the

Eminent lawyers will plead the causes of the claimants before the

PREPARING THE ABBEY

The office of works principally has to prepare the Abboy, a job which will take three months. Tiers of seats must be set up inside the abbey to increase its accommodation from 2,000 to about 10,000. The raised The primary reason of this first platform referred to in the coronation flight was to test the balloon's service as the "theatre" must be set strength and rate of rise, and the up over the crossing of the Abbey and draped in deep blue to provide an approach to the Coronation Chair.

All around the sanctuary and above the Confessor's Chapel in the rear, tiers of seats must be erected for peers, peeresses, and personages, who,

Both the royal mint and the jewellery trade will prepare medals and souvenirs, a trade said to be worth more than \$5,000,000.

SOUVENIR MUGS

At least 7,000,000 souvenir muga and beakers will be supplied by the

The hospitals are expected to bene-At by ab loant \$75,000 as the result of the sale of seats along the route. At Edward 'VII's coronation they made \$34,200, and at King George's \$68,500.

· Court robo makers estimate that . The British Broadcasting Corpora-

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, associate tion has already started proparations. director of the Bartol Research They plan to relay part of the Abbey Foundation, explained that cello- service and the administration of the phane is being used because, being three oaths; to have running comtransparent, it will not absorb heat mentaries on the procession from as many points on the route as possible; "and it is the first time an auto- television description of some of the

FOUR STATE DRIVES

Arrangements on the part of the police, the railroad companies, and the steamship lines, the hotels and York has received the following tele-Wong Shun-fui, 20, married woman, Mother of 23 children, including restaurants and a hundred and one gram from its Head Office in New other organizations will not end with York: Ambulance Brigade are requested to was used \$2,000, in default, bit lour sets of twins, alls, B. J. the Coronation Day. Probably the note that instruction in respirators months' hard labour, by Mr. W. Currie, of Adelaide, has just cele-King will make four state drives and Schofield at the Central Magistracy brated her 99th, birthday. King will make four state drives and the regular meeting to-day to call

der White, who is proceeding on J. Riddell said the place was raided, four years after the founding of orders for material for flags, bunting Bank will have Capital Stock of

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From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme.

7 p.m. A Light, Concert. Picnoforto Solon-Polssons D'Or Gltta Alpar (Soprano); Violin Solos-Passopied (Deliber); Tagon (Albeniz)...Yelli d'Aranyi; Songa. -Old Stay at Home; Speedt Maicolmn McEachern (Bass); Instrumental-Hearts and Flowers (Tobani) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

directed by Henry Hall, 7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

"Book Reviews" by A. D. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

Fox Trot-New Orleans Twist; Fox Trot-Chicago; The Sheik of Araby; Ol' Man Mose; I'm gonna clap my hands Black Coffee; Lazy River.

8.30 p.m. Vocal Variety Items. Darling") ... Louise Browne and John Mills; She's the Wealthiest Woman on Earth ... Kitty Masters; Riding the Rango in the Sky: Underneath a Western Sky The Hill Billies: Humpty Dumpty: Things are looking up....Cicely Courtneidge; All Because of you.... Browning and Starr; Moon for Sale Lon Allen and his Canadian Bachelors; Listen to the German Band Hildegarde. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin

and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Classical Programme. Symphony No. 9 in D Minor ("Choral") (Beethoven, Op. 125) played by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Vocal Duct-Yes, 'Tin you love-"The Mantersingers" (Wagner) Germaine Martinelli and George Thill.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down,

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19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.85 p.m. German Folk Sang. 2.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners.

9.15 p.m. News and Review, 9.20 p.m. Foundation of the National Inatitute. 9.45 p.m. "Wie Bielodien nieht en" 18 p.m. News and Review.

10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.20 p.m. In Celebration of the 1000th Birthday of the Town of Qued-11.45 p.m. Piano Compositions by Chopin.

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(G.R.N., G.S.R.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The R.B.C. Dance Orchenten. 1.9 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary." A. G. Etreet. 1.24 p.m. A Recital of Popular Ballada by Ernest Hargreaves (Tener). 1.40 p.m. "This Tennis Racket." Bervice 2,16 p.m. The News and Anneuncements.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.16 p.m. Transmission 2. (0,8,G.; 0,8,JL.) Big Ben. The Butland Square and New Victoria Orchestra. 7.15 p.m. Algernon Blackwood. 7.30 p.m. The H.H.C. Dance Orchesten.

8 p.m. Around the Countles, No. 1. "Men of Kent and Kentish Men." 8.35 p.m. A Planoforte Interlude by Cecil 8.45 p.m. "Club Room Conversation." Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Tonk and the North Pier Orchestra. Tennamission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.F., G.E.D.), Programmes may be interrupted for commentaries by Colonel R. H. Brand and Cap-tain H. B. T. Wakelam on the All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship, from the Centre Court, Wimbleden, 10 p.m. Blg Ben. "Queue for flong.", 10.49 p.m. Musical Interiore. 18.45 p.m. "Fire at Sea." by Jerry

11 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra, 11.45 p.m. Variety. 11:55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m. 12.15 a.m. The Serge Krish Septet.

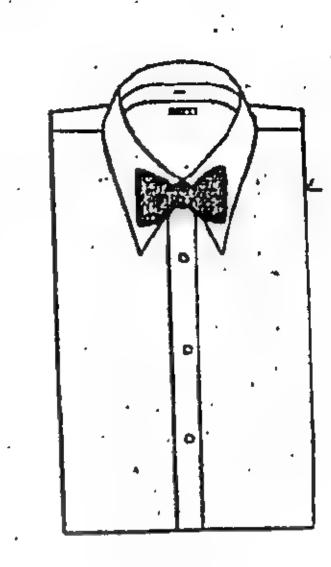
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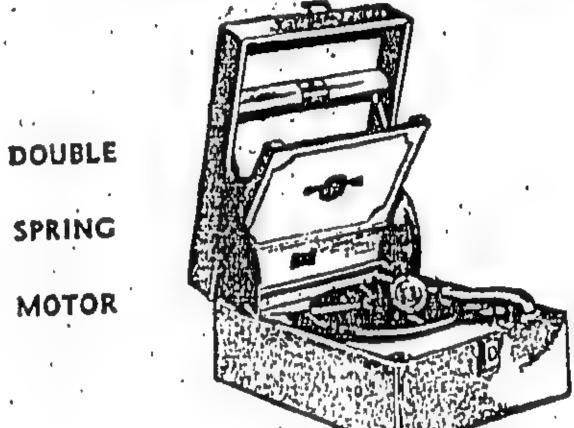
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(To the Editor, H. K. Telegraph.)

Sir,-Referring to Mencken's article which you published yesterday, Walter Winchell closes a recent column on Broadway slang with this paragraph: "Some wiscaere once said that a

nation without its slang is in the period of decadence. The glory of Greece and the heights of the Roman civilization never left slang to posterity. Perhaps if they had, Caesar's Commentaries might not be so difficult to swallow. If the greatest Roman of them all ever said that Cleopatra had 'a mess of S.A.,' history carries no record of it. But hundreds of years later Will Shakespeare dug up the whole affair and was panned by the critics because he delved into the argot of his day to put it over. And to-day, Shakepeare's slang is the classic of literature. So it may be with Broadwayese."

HOSPITAL SITE QUARRELS

THREE: MEN RECEIVE INJURIES

Two coolies, Fung Kal, 32, and Woo Hing, 25 of the Kin Lee contractors mutshed, Queen Mary's Hospital, Pokfulum, were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received in a fight at 8.30 p.m. yesterday.

Chan Siu, 38, mason, employed at the Kwan Kee contractors' matshed, Lyttleton Road, was stabled in the back by an unknown man at the site of the Queen Mary's Hospital yesterday. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, but his condition is not serious. His assailant has not been arrested.

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ROYAL VISIT TO HOLLAND

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London, July 2. The Duke of Kent will travel to Holland by air to-morrow and will. General Sir George Jeffreys has open an exhibition of British Art at been appointed Aide-de-Camp General Amsterdam on Saturday. The Duke to the King, in succession to General will: fly in the King's private, sero-Sir Syril Deverell, who has been pro-plane and will spend the night at moted to the rank of Field Marshal.— the British Legation at the Hagne.— British Wiroloss.

BRIEF DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

AS EVERY THREAD OF GOLD IS VALU-ABLE, SO IS EVERY MINUTE, OF TIME- opening a branch at Bangkok, Siam, Mason.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours inch. The total since January 1 is 25.47 inches, against an average of 39.57 inches. Mrs. B. L. Scott and Mr. S. M.

Miss Thelma M. Scott which was at work at the No. 1 freshwater tank solemnised at the Registrar's Office, on H.M.S. Rover when some Supreme Court, on Thursday after- boiling pitch accidentally upset on

All officers and nurses of St. John also tried out a new civillan re found at the bottom of a chest of is being celebrated this year. She throughout the Empire.—United 900. Undivided profits approximately tor successfully.

The Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., is as from to-day.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.62- Mr. E. C. Julian sail for Sydney tomorrow on the m.v. Neptuna, after a very successsful business tour to

Hospital. Her condition is grave.

Philadelphia, June 23.

its automatic transmitting instru-

ments three hours later. It had then

of platinum.

change colour and assume the tint

reporter: "Some doctors believe

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins and

Lam Chan, 18, was admitted to and photographed through a photo- by the peers and peercases will be Gidley were witnesses at the wed- the Government Civil Hospital yester- electric eye for permanent record on about \$800,000. ding of Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist and day suffering from scalds. He was a strip of movie film.

A Chinese girl, aged about 18 from the sun and expand unduly. kong Botanic Gardens during the years, whose name is at present "It is the first flight of a large bal- to describe the scenes at Buckingham past month amounted to 5.72 inches. unknown, was picked up unconscious loon made of cellophane," he stated, Palace, and possibly to broadcast a The fall was evenly distributed after she had jumped off tram car throughout the month, with twelve No. 88 while it was in motion in Des matie ballast device has been used." rainless days. The heaviest fall was Vocux Road yesterday. She was on June 1, when 0.87 of an inch was admitted to the Government Civil

ed for about a month. 'Up to the this morning, when she pleaded guilty' present 50 nurses, male and iemaie, to a charge of possession of 2,707 says Austral News; and went to time after the ceremony. heroin pills at No. 146 Queen's Road South Australia in a sailing ship, Fing-makers are already placing was chamber by Engineer Comman— West, first floor. Detective-Sergeant South Australia in a sailing ship, Fing-makers are already placing leave. Three of these nurses have on information, and the pills were the State, the centenary of which and streamers, not only at home but U.S.\$77,500,000 Surplus U.S.\$42,000,-

still without news of its whereabouts. picturesque right to be the King's emergency stimulants. It is fre- balloon sent aloft June 21 by Somewhere the shining bubble was champion and defend his right to the emergency stimulants. It is from natural scientists of the Bartol floating high above the range of hugerown against all comers in mortal quently used in cases of pneumonia, natural scientists of the Bartol floating high above the range of hugerown against all comers in mortal soon begin its descent. was last heard from through

The natural scientists were confident that it would be found within court. n day or two. To it is attached a eard asking the finder to communicate with Dr. Johnson, who plans to send another balloon aloft in about a fortnight, if this experiment is successful, On the next ascent instruments will

If either ring is taken off the finger and placed overnight on the mantel- be carried which will measure cosmic piece, its golden colour is resumed. rays. possibility of keeping in contact with Last night the woman herself told a

The cellophane bag, 30 feet high and 17 wide, has a capacity of 1,800 cubic feet of gas, but only 500 were valved in, to allow for expansion. by precedent, are afterwards allowed to purchase their chairs as memenand other scientific equipment. The main features of this apparatus were a short wave transmitter, a

battery, and a series of small con-As the balloon rose, the mercury column in the barometer fell, touching at intervals wires leading to the condensers. These in turn were connected with the transmitter. Each condenser - contact changed . the nature of the impulses transmitted and so gave an indication of the height.

There was also an automatic shutoff device to stop the release of ballast and check a too speedy rise. The radio impulses were received

PIONEER AGED 99

Ambulance Brigade are requested to was fined \$2,000, in default, six four sets of twins, Mrs. B. J.

lived for a time in a tent.

Relay of B.B.C. Dance CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

K. C. C. CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES STOPPED SHORT

REVERSE RECREIO

Yesterday's Tennis "C" DIVISION

(By "Verilas")

The challenge for the "C" Division league tennis championship has started to narrow. Up to yesterday four teams remained unbeaten. But the defeat of K.C.C. (1) by Recreio has altered the complexion of things.

The K.C.C. first string must now be regarded as out of the running as they have yet to meet K.I.T.C. and South China, two teams as powerful as Recreio,

K.C.C. did not do themselves justice against Recreio, The absence of W. Gitting apparently had a psychological effect upon them, though this was hardly an adequate reason for the breakdown of two pairs.

Recreio won with such ease because, with the exception of Watson and Capell, they were able to outplay the visitors at close quarters. Majority of K.C.C. players lacked stability from the forecourt. · Volleys and smashes were uncontrolled and through literally dozens of points were given

An intensive lobbing campaign might have produced better results for them, for it was noticeable that while Recreio were strong in volleying they were not too happy over-

What honours did go to K.C.C. were earned by Charles Watson and Sonny Capell who mixed their tactics

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE **TENNIS**

"C" DIVISION RESULTS

Yesterday's tennis results	"C"	Division les	gue
Recreio	71/2	K.C.C. (1)	11/2
K.C.C. (2)		C.R.C.	31/2
		LR.C.	H
K.I.T.C.	9		D
K.T.G.C.A.	9	C.C.C.	Ü
A.T.C.	5 1/2	University	31/2

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of offence and defence so well that they were able to win a set and a half and, had the fates been a little kinder, would have won all three sets forcing return of service had most of the Recreio players disconcerted. Capell, though not quite so dependable in the long rallies, scored a number of times with quick and incisive intercoptions at the net.

PREDOMINANT CHARACTERISTIC

The prodominant characteristic o the Recreio's lengue tennis teams their splendid balance. Comparatively speaking there is nothing to choose between the three pairs. Invariably they can depend on each one winning an average of two sets. Which is why Recreio are league champions in the making,

If rooults go for anything A. M Silva and H. Ribeiro were the outatanding pair in this match, but for spectacular achievement H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves won the prize. For two sets they simply "sat" on the Boustend and Simpson 6-1. net, volleying with power and returning everything within reach. The keynote of their tennls is attack, although the same factor predominates with all of the Recreio players.

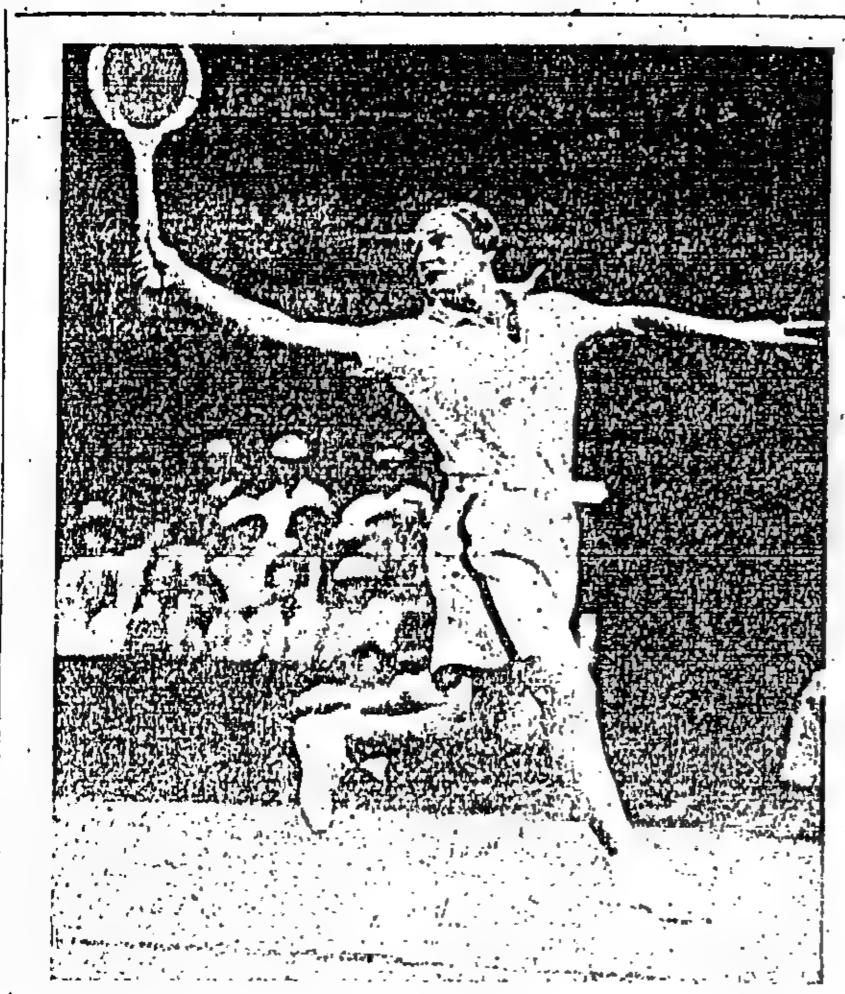
A. M. Silva was the most accomplished individual performer. It was his brainy tennis which brought about the defeat of Watson and Capell, The similarity between his tennis and badminton tactics is quite astonishing. He has the same subtlety of placement, and clever variation of length and pace. Recreio were handsome winners, Not flattered by the score but a little fortunate to find the majority of **K.C.C.** players in such wretched form. On their own ground, the Club de

Recreio defeated the K.C.C. "A" by 74 sets to 14. Scores: A. M. Silve and H. A. Ribeiro (Recreio) bent Brondbridge and J. S. Smith 6-2: beat White and Jack 6-4: beat Capell and Watson 6-4. J. Xavier and L. A. Silva (Recreio) beat Broadbridge and Smith 6-0; beat

White and Jack 6-0; drew with Capell and Watson 6-6. H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat Broadbridge and Smith 6-2; bent White and Jack 6-3; lost to Capell and Watson 3-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreio 4 4 0 281/4 71/4 8.C.A.A. 4 4 0 25 11 K.C.C. "A" . . 5 4 1 28 14 18 14 8 A.T.C. 6 4 2 35 20 8 IC.C.C. "B" .. 5 3 2 241/4 201/4 6 K.T.G.C.A. . . 6 3 3 321/2 211/4 H.K.U.T.C. . 4 2 2 1514 2014 C.C.C. 5 1 4 14 31 I.R.C. 5 0 5 61/4 381/4 CR.C. 5 0 5 16 1/2 28 1/4 0 prized if they win the Cup.



Typical pose of Miss Helen Jacobs, who yesterday reached the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon for the fourth time in five years.

Hussain Bros' Records

If S. A. and S. S. Hussnin, who play first string for Kowloon Indian Tennia Club's "C" Division team, continue as they are going, they will establish hitherto uncontemplated league

On Tuesday they beloed themselves to three love sets at the expense of the I.R.C. Yesterday, against Civil Service they repeated the achievement. This in itself is probably an unprecedented accomplishment in local

league tennis. As yet they have not conceded as much as half a set in four league matches, and it will require the best

Recreio and South China pairs to bent Their presence is making K_I.T.C.

one of the most formidable teams in the division. To-day the team heads, Watson's baseline recoveries and the league table by virtue of sets average and with a 100 per cent. record.

Civil Service yesterday could not get within striking distance of winning a set. In addition to the Hussain brothers' three love sets, M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan won a love set and the other two sets with the loss of one game in each. 1. Mahan Singh and T. M. C. Levan were made to concede three games in each of two sets, but the third they won 6-1.

lost to the K.I.T.C. by nine sets. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat J. Bentley and B. Agnfuroff 6-0: beat R. Wood and W. Colledge 6-0; beat J. C. Boustend and

At King's Park, the Civil Service

R. Simpson 6-0. M. A. Khan and Feroz Khan (K.I. T.C.) beat Bentley and Agafuroff 6-0; heat Wood and Colledge 6-1; bent . I. Mahan Singh and T. M. C. Devan

(K.I.T.C.) bent Bentley and Agafuroff

Britain

Plymouth, June 11.

The winners of the Davis Cup

this year will be Australia, ac-

cording to Wilmer Allison,

America's No. 1 player who ar-

rived here on the liner

On the other hand Fred Porry has

Perry came here with his wife,

Allison was accompanied by Donald

Budge, Bryant Grant, Gene Mako,

Harold Surface, and John Van Ryn. -

IT.ALL DEPENDS

Australia this year, but they surprised

us," he said. "Now I shall not be sur-

"I think we should have beaten

every confidence in-Britain's ability to

hold the trophy for the fourth year in

Helen Vinson, the film star, to meet

Washington to-night.

succession.

his mother-in-law.

BOROTRA INJURES HIMSELF

In Doubles Match *

YESTERDAY AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 2. Brugnon and Borotra (France) and Allison and Van Ryn (U.S.A.) joined Tuckey and Hughes (England) in the semifinals of the men's doubles championship at Wimbledon to-

(U.S.A.) and E. Itoh (Japan) in the Mme. Mathicu yesterday. course of which Borotra badly match in great pain.

effort in the second and third sets. complish this to-morrow. They lost the one to 7-5 and won the other by the same score. The Frenchmen ran out fairly com-

fortable winners in the fourth set. although the opposition saved nine match points in succession. Following upon their gift match from Von Cramm and Heckel, Allison

and Van Ryn proceeded to annihilate Vivian McGrath and Clifford Sproule the Australians, beating them in straight sets. There were several mixed doubles Results

Mrs. Sarah Fabyan won very easily while Marcel Petre and Mme. Mathieu continued to 'advance, their victims this time being Cunningham and Miss A. Ostrich of England.

It is now revealed by United Press that J. Van Ryn is not playing with Miss Helen Jacobs in the mixed doubles, but with his wife, who was a member of this year's Wightman Cup tenm. To-day Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn

were beaten by Martin Legeny and Mile. Henrotin of France.

Will

Davis Cup

FOURTH VICTORY

PERRY PROPHESIES

6-3; beat Wood and Colledge 6-3; beat Boustead and Simpson 6-1.

whether Austin and Perry return to

form, but at present-Australia are in

When Perry was told this he

"In 1933 people said we had not an

"As long as people any we have

not got a chance we are all right. It

Wimbledon are Surface and Grant,

earthly chance of winning the Davis

my opinion favourites."

and we hope to win.".

NEWCOMERS

retorted: .

4TH FINAL IN FIVE YEARS

Miss Jacobs' Chance

FOR TITLE

After the quarter-final results it was fairly safe to predict that Miss Helen Jacobs and Mme. Sperling would become the finalists in the women's bledon. They accomplished singles championship at Wimbledon. this yesterday when Miss ._____ Jacobs bent Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland 6-4, 6-2 and WEN'S Mme. Sperling defeated Mme. Mathieu of France 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Jacobs and Mme. Sperling will bring Wimbledon to a fitting close to-morrow, when it is certain that there will be a capacity attendance on the Centre Court in the hopes of witnessing the triumph of Miss Jacobs. Hers would be one the most popular victories in recent

This will be Miss Jacobs fourth final within five years and as yet she has never succeeded in winning the title.

Last year she went nearer than at any other time in her career when sho actually led Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody 5-2 in the final set only to be hauled back and beaten.

It was to Mrs. Wills-Moody that she lost in 1932, while her conqueror in the final of 1934 was Miss Dorothy

same stage that she fell a victim to exhibitating encounter. Mmc. Sperling (then Frl. Krahwinkel) in 1931. In 1930 she reached the quarter-finals only to be benten tie, as Wilde and Hare are regarded by Frl. Cilly Aussem.

It is noteworthy that Miss Jacobs portunity of proving strong enough has won every major title except the for inclusion in the team as the Wimbledon singles, but it is generally doubles combination. conceded that she has a better chance this year than ever before.

Mme. Sperling, of course, has been playing magnificently as testified by first all-English final since 1913, and The French couple had a stern her straight sets defeat of Dorothy struggle against A. M. Cunninngim Round in the quarter finals and of

Last year these two met in the singles semi-final games, says Mme. damaged his foot and finished the semi-finals at Wimbledon when Helen Sperling stonewalled Mme. Mathjeu Jacobs won in straight sets. It will out of the championship. Cunninggim and Itoh made a great probably take her three sets to ac-

Yesterday's leading Wimbledon results were as follows,

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals

Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mlle. Jedrzejowska (Poland) 6-4. Mmc. Sperling (Denmark) beat Mme. Mathieu (France) 6-3, 6-2. MEN'S DOUBLES "

Quarter-Finals :

J. Brugnon and J. Borotra (U.S.A.) and E. Itoh (Japan) 6-2, 7-5. 6-2. W. Allison and J. Van Rys

(U.S.A.) beat V. McGrath and C. Sproule (Australia) 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals

D. Budgo and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) and Countess de la Vadene (Spain) 6-0, 6-2, Martin Legeny and Mile. Henrotin (France) bent Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Ryn. (U.S.A.) 6-1, 7-5, (U.S.A.) and Miss A. Ostrich (England) 6-1, 7-5.

VOLUNTEER SPORTS

Cup. We won it. In 1934 they said we could not possibly hold to We held it. In 1935 they said we were Preliminary Water Polo bound to be beaten. We won 5-0. Matches Decided

is when they say we are certain to win that we shall have to look out, The preliminary matches of the "Both Bunny and I hope to play water polo competition in connection with the Hongkong Volunteers' Among the American newcomers to Sports to be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday, July 11, were played off at | Ancil Hoffman, Maxi Baer's manager, the V.R.C. last evening.

"Surface, is our most promising the Static Machine Guns boat the player," Allison said, "He has come Mobile Machine Guns by seven goals on very rapidly this year, and almost to one and in the second encounter the certainly will be in our Cup team Corps Infantry won eight-nil, against Press.

The first come of the Braddock-Corps Infantry won eight-nil, against Press.



Mme. Sperling, this year's finalist singles championship at Wim- with Miss Jacobs in the women's

DOUBLES S. F. DRAW

DAVIS CUP MATCH **ENCORE?**

Stonewalled Out Of Championship

London, July 2. Two English pairs figure in the semi-finals of the men's doubles it Wimbledon, and they are in different sections. In consequence F.H.D. Wilde and C.E. Hare (England) will oppose J. Brugnon and J. Borotra (France) while W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) will meet G.P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (England), says a Reuter message.

The second match is of rare interest, bringing together as it does, the four contestants in last year's In 1933 she lost to Dorothy Round | epic Davis Cup challenge round match in the Semi-final and it was at the which the English pair won after an

> Equally as important is the other as possible Davis Cup players this year. This may be their big op-

> . If both Hare and Wilde and Hughes and Tuckey should win it will be the will mean than the title returns to England after 13 years.

Helen Jacobs won comfortably, but the final is by no means a certainty

for the American, as the Danish player is in great forni. The Perry-Von Cramm final is expected to be a herculean struggle, particularly in view of Von Cramm's success in Paris last month.

AT HENLEY WEATHER AWFUL: RACING FINE

U.S. CREWS ARE GOING STRONG

Weather made to-day one of the nasticst in the history of Henley Regntta, but there was a lot exciting racing with close finishes and first-class rowing, all offering plenty of thrills.

The much talked-of Tokyo crew easily won their heat in the Grand (France) beat A. M. Cunningim Challenge Cup against Quaton despite the fact they stroked 48 and returned the slowest time of all the heats. But they will find Leander, who heat Boston (U.S.A.), conquerors of Pembroke (Cambridge), and Zurich, who overcame Jesus, very formidable

opposition. The American crews again fared well. Thames R.C., Tabor Academy and Kent School all had easy wins lagainst Lady, Margaret and Molesey respectively.

Browne Nichols scored a thrilling half-a-length win over Thames. British scullers were to the fore in the Diamonds- where Ruffi M. Petra and Mme. Mathieu the Diamonds where Rulli of Switzerland is now the only foreign competitor left. Warren of Cambridge beat De Mille of Canada, Tyler of Thames beat Coulson of Canada, the last named capsizing after his swivel had broken. Winstone of Molesey beat Johnson of America in the same event:

All Oxford college crews have now been climinated from the Ladies' Plate.—Reuter.

Now York, July 1. Jimmy Braddock, the world's boxing

champion, has received an offer from he V.R.C. last evening. of U. S. \$200,000 to fight Baer for In the first match of the evening the title in Dallas, Chicago or California, late in September. Braddock's answer will depend on

All-India's Faith In Captain

CRITICISM "NOT CRICKET"

"I have every confidence in the Maharaj Kumar of Vizlanagram," said Major K. Brittaln Jones, manager of the All-India cricket team, at Sunderland replying to suggestions contained in a report from Hombay, that the lack of success of the team is due to indifferent captainer." different captaincy;

"The Kumar has fully justified his selection as captain," he added, "and I am sure that I speak for the team

when I say that, ."We have had a run of bad luck in our matches in this country, but it is j not because the side is a bad one or "B" defeated the Chinese R.C. by 51/4 because the captain is indifferent that we have been losing games. We have been very unfortunate in regard to ensualties, and also in regard to the weather:

"You cannot blame the captain if his batsmen do not get the runs, Major Brittain Jones concluded. is not cricket."

The Indians have played ten firstclass matches so far. None has been won, dix have been lost and four drawn,

· INDIA ANNOYED

India is annoyed at the criticism. Although one Hombay newspaper has- attacked Maharaj Kumar's captaincy, there is nothing to indicate that such criticism is widespread, it s pointed out.

This newspaper's opinion undoubtedly reflects a certain section of ericket opinion in Bombay, but, the other hand, there is a consider- U. Razack and Aziz 6-1. able amount of sympathy with the Indian captain in his difficulties, which are regarded as being due to circumstances beyond his control,

NEW GOAL-KICK LAW APPROVED

Exemptions

ing, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, the new sets to nil. Scores: president of the Football League, was Reuter in describing the women's elected a Vice-President of the A

ulterations to the laws of the game,

when the International Board meets. especially one proposed by Scotland that from a goal-kick the ball must be kicked direct into play and not simply touched by a full-back to the goalkeeper.

The Council voted away large sums of money to various organisations, including £5,000 to the King George National memorial fund and £100 to the British Olympic Association in support of a fund to send a representative team of athletes to Berlin.

All the First and Second Division the third round of the F.A. Cup. by 51/2 sets to 31/2 sets. Scores: The resuming Third Division clubs of both sections, as well as the Corinthians and Ilford, were exempt until the first round. The following 24 clubs were

exempt until the fourth round of the qualifying competition: Bath City, Blyth Spartans, Burton Town, Dartford, Darwen, Dulwich - Hamlet, Folkestone, Gainsborough, Guildford, Kidderminster, Laneaster, Margate, North Shields, Oxford City, Scunthorpe, Shildon, Southall, Stalybridge, Tunbridge Wells Rangers, Waltham- Cooper (Army T.C.) lost to K. L. stow Avenue, Wigan Athletic, Wim- Chan, and M. C. Hung 5-7; beat S. bledon, Workington, Yeovil and Lee and K. Chiu 6-4; lost to S. Ha. Petters.

Our Daily Golf Hint-

Study every shot with the greatest care, visualise every stroke before you play it and then try to play it as you visualised it.

-C. J. H. Tolkey.

THE LEAGUE TENNIS

SOUTH CHINA'S VICTORY

Playing at home, the Kowloon C.C.

| sets to 314. Scores: D. Orr and A. Philippens (K.C.C.) beat T. F. Lo and P. F. Lal 6-3; lost to C. Wei and S. L. Ma 3-6; beat H. S. Mok and C. G. Tse 6-4.

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (K.C.C.) bent Lo and Lai 6-4; beat Wei and Ma 6-4; lost to Mok and Tso

A. L. Fisher and N. J. Bobbington (K.C.C.) drew with Lo and Lai 6-6: lost to Wei and Ma 1-6; bent Mok

and Tse 6-0.

S.C.A.A. v. .R.C. Although they had to default two sets owing to the fact that Dr. Ng was summoned to an emergency case, the South China A.A. defented the Indian R.C. by six sets to three on their own ground. Scores:

S. Chan and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.) beat A. Rahmin and Ram 6-4; beat A. Bakar and A. J. Sufflad 6-1; bent .M.

Dr. Y. K. Ng and N. K. Ma (S.C. A.A.) lost to Rahmin and Ram by default; lost to Bakar and Sufflad by default; bent Razack and Aziz 6-1. H. P. Kho nd F. T. Ma (S.C.A.A.) beat Rahmin and Ram 6-2; lost to Bakar and Suffiad 3-6; beat Razack

and Aziz 6-1. KOWLOON TONG VICTORY

Craigengower C.C. suffered an Surprises In F.A. Cup overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association when they met in a "C" Division fixture at Happy Valley yes-.At the F.A. Annual General Meet- terday, the latter winning by nine

N. P. Karanjia and O. S. Sadick (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan and A. Chan 5-7; lost to G. She and It was decided to support various K. C. Yeo 3-6; lost to O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei 3-6.

> D. Hung and S. A. Cassumbhoy (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan and A. Chan 0-6; lost to G. She and K. C. Yeo 3-6; lost to O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei 3-6.

> A. Hung and Leo Choa (Craigengower C.C.) lost to H. Chan and A. Chan 3-6; lost to G. She and K. C. Yeo 1-6; lost to O. L. Pang and W. II. Wei 4-6.

UNIVERSITY LOSE

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Army clubs, with Luton, Chester and Port Tennis Club defeated the Hongkong Vale, 47 in all, were exempt until University in a "C" Division match

> S. S/M. Fowles and S. Q. M. S. Warr (Army T.C.) bent K. L. Chan and M C. Hung 6-4; beat S. Lee and K. Chiu 6-1; beat S. Ha and K. S. Cheung 6-4.

> Sgt. King and Sgt. O'Connor (Army T.C.) beat K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung 6-1; lost to S. Lee and K. Chiu 5-7; drew with S. Ha and K. Cheung 6-6.

S. Q. M. S. Davies and S/Sgt. and K. S. Cheung 3-6.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE PASS 4-UP, 4-DOWN PLAN: THEN RESCIND IT

An unprecedented incident took C. E. Sutcliffe was elected president place at the annual general meeting in the place of the late J. McKenna, of the Football League, held in Lon- securing 25 votes, Mr. A. Brook Hirst don last month. obtained 14, Mr. F. W. Rinder six

When Mr. Bendle Moore's proposal and Mr. W. C. Cuff three; that four clubs be relegated and four Mr. Rinder was then elected a promoted with the resultant two pro- vice-president. The filling of the motions from each section of the vacancy, caused by Mr. Sutcliffe's. Third Division, had been put to the promotion was left to the Managemeeting, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, acting ment Committee. president, announced that the pro- Messrs. W. I. Bussett, Brook Hirst

for, 15 against, Mr. Sutcliffe finally majority of 26 to 23 at a second. rescinded the resolution.

Only First Division clubs voted were re-elected to the Southern Secagainst it. They were: Birmingham, tion: The voting went, Exeter 48. Bolton, Chelseil, Everton, Hudders- Newport 40, Bath City 9, Dartford

posal was carried by 30 votes to 14. and M .F. Cadman, retiring members. place. As the voting ended at 33 ballot, Mr. Edwards obtained a

Newport County and Exeter City

field, Liverpool, Manchester City, 1, Folkestone 0. New Brighton and Middlesbrough, Portsmouth, Preston, Southport retained their places in the | Sheffield Wednesday, Stoke, Sunder- Northern Section with 38 and 47 land West Bromwich and Wolves. votes respectively. Shrewsbury Towa The election of officers, contrary to received seven voics, Wigan Athletic,

A few minutes later it was dis- were re-elected to the Management eovered that, according to League Committee, Mr. J. J. Edwards, vice-rules, a three-fourths majority was chairman of Arsenal, secured the necessary before a resolution could remaining vacancy after a close conbe carried. A third count, this time test with Alderman Masser (Leeds). by calling the clubs by name, took After figures of 13—12 at the first Baer's Challenge

He's Lazy—But He's Worth £50,000!

MAHMOUD IS NO GO-AHEAD AT HOME

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

A ND now what about Mahmoud, grey, record-making Derby winner, and producer of the broadest smile ever seen on the face of his owner, the Aga Khan? How is he feeling? What is he doing?

I went to Newmarket, to find out, and met Mr. Fred

Hawtin, Mahmoud's stable lad. Mr. Hawtin's advice is to put everything you have on Mahmoud whenever he appears, beginning with the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, and proceeding, probably, to Goodwood and the St. Leger. After that, Mahmoud is likely to go to

" NICE AND

the stud.

GOOD-TEMPERED "

about £50,000. "And if he wins the the time away. And, at any time, Leger," said Mr. Hawtin, in the slow, there's nothing but racing. Judicial manner of men who have much | "When I first came here," she smiled, to do with fast horses, "he'll be worth. "I couldn't get used to seeing so many

We were in Mr. Hawtin's house, with that was before I was married." Mrs. Hawtin, who is still hoarse from shouting at Epsom, presiding over the "TO BRIGHTEN

"I've 'done' Mahmoud since he was broken," said Mr. Hawtin. "He's a nice, good-tempered horse, with a lot of sense. . . .

"I think," remarked another stable-lad present, "that horses have more sense than human beings. I respect 'em more, town, and keep the young men here." "Well," resumed Mr. Hawtin, "ne's

full of sense, and he's got one human failing, which is "More tea?"

nsked Mrs. Haw-Which is, that he doesn't want to do any more work than he has to. He's a lazy horse. you might say He's got to be encouraged. He's better nway, too,

than at nome.

' heads' seemed to think that he wouldn't 'stay at Epsom. the trouble being that he had Mumtaz Mahal in his pedigree: but

Mr. Frank Butters that was just the view of the 'heads.' 1

"He's a quiet horse, a very sedate horse. He goes along with the others all right, but he's content to do just that He likes company. He doesn't see why he should go ahead by himself, unless he's encouraged.

" THE WHIP-AND

HOW HE JUMPED"

"Now, Mr. Frank Butters won't have the whip used on any of his horses in training; and Mahmoud seems as if he knows that. He won't extend himself, by

when Smirke took out his whip in the Derby? He got a shock, Mahmoud did! He flew, didn't he? "He must have been eight lengths be-

"But did you see what happened

hind Thankerton when Smirke reminded him of his duty. One little pat with the whip and how he jumped!

"He's nice and easy to ride. In the winter, of course, when he's not in strong work, he takes a bit of riding. That's why I call him Tiptoe. He dances about on his toes.

".It's a funny thing," he continued. "but horses are nothing like so wild as they were when I started with Mr. William Nightingali at Epsom in 1911." The others nodded their heads-" It's the breeding," ruminated one. "Whatever it is, you don't get the

savage ones you used to get, .1 remember one called Vigilance. He'd give you a nip as soon as look at you, During the two days ended on

Wednesday there was a clean bill of

Health in the Colony.



MR. FRED HAWTIN with Mahmoud after the Derby.

and on the course he was a proper devil. They had to warn hint off. "Now they're much better behaved. It's a funny change in 25 years." The ten-pot went round again, We talked of Newmarket in the winter. "Nothing to do," said Mrs. Hawtin. The stockily-built horse is now worth "Fred makes those woollen mats to pass

small men with their big wives. But

UP THE TOWN"

The tea party broke up. Mr. Hawtin, still a "lad," though in his forties, after reminding me to put my shirt on Mahmoud, said: "There's one thing they want to brighten up the "What's that?" I asked, "another

"No," replied the £2 5s. a week guardlan of the £50,000 Mahmoud," no-a fac-

MILITARY CRICKET Medical Corps Defeated At Shamshuipo

BATTING COLLAPSE

In a friendly cricket match played at Shamshuipo, the "H.Q." Wing of cricke the 2nd. Bn. East Lancashire Regi- cline. ment defeated the Royal Army Medical Corps fairly comfortably by

Taking first knock, the "H.Q." Wing scored 145 runs, of which Pic. after time the same players cropped up. Sanaford made-42 and Bds. Botting 31. Against the bowling of L./Cpl. whole country and he with C. K. Whitehead and C.S.M. Elvin, Medical Corps were dismissed only 47 runs.

Scores: C. S. M. Elvin, b Crawford Jones

L/Cpl. Whitehead, c Apps, b Crawford Blds. Botting, a Crawford Jones, & Castell Pic, Johnson, c Castell, b Crawford Jones Pie. Newey, b Danzar Pic. Langford, b Apps

Col. Apps 2 for 42, Col. C. Crawford Jones 5 for 46. Bgt. Castell 2 for 23.

Castell, st. Conter, b Elvin Thompson, b Whitchead Pie, Wilson, b Elvin Cpl. Howells, b Whitehead Col. C. Crawford Jones, run but Pte. Glendining, not out

DOWLING L/Cpl. Whitehead 4 for 12. C. S. M. Elvin 5 for 82.

OVER INDIA'S CRICKET HISTORY

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS Concluding Article By

R. Abbit The last encounter between British and Indian cricket before that which is taking place in the present season in England was in the series of games when Mr. D. R. Jardine took his team out

somewhat sad occasion as it was the good fortune. Since then, siekened by the misreplayed of which 17 were won, 16 were singles by 21 shots to 14 on the Kowpresentations of those who raved drawn and 1 against Vizianagram loon Docks green. Omar was a bit venomously about a form of attack was lost. The programme was prob- below form but nevertheless the merit which was by no means what they ably too ambitious. 18 matches (in- of Henson's victory, could not be and the world has once more been comfortable though against an XI of the 19th head. made safe for star batsmen. In the India and Ceylon at Colombo Eng- On the Club de Recreie green, A made saie for sur batsmen. In the land only got home by eight runs. E. Coates defeated T. Fergusson line was still in the game and led a Five of the old brigade from India rather easily, the score being 21 shots very useful side to India.

A WORTHY FOE of our willow, but the doings of the made 210 and 258 while England had J. D. Thomson defeated J. J. Basto side in England in 1932 had made it a score of 438 in their first innings. by 21 shots to 15 on the Kowloon C. Verity, Gregory, Nichols, Clark and pretty useful performance.

Lord's over last week endl taining the professionals in the fu- beaten by 202 runs. season, while J. H. Human was badly team-(as played last week) Wazir twenty. the frequency of matting wickets Maharajah Kumar of Vizianagram, C. strength of the side brought against got Test places. them. This may be so. I cannot the future of the side remains to two twos to finish the game, help thinking that possibly the tide be seen, but their achievement last was already on the turn and Indian week was better than I had hoped for cricket was due for a temporary de- and I shall hope to write notes on their

FEWER PLAYERS

It is undoubtedly the fact that there were fewer players available to form sides to meet the M.C.C. and time Wazir Ali seemed to pervade the the Nayudu, Amar Nath, Amar Singh, for Nazir Ali and Mahamet Nissar kept forming part of the opposition. (Incidentally I see that even then A. Mitchell did not like Amar Singh's bowling and he did not do very much with the but during the tour, having an average of just under thirty.) The Indian side was led by Major C. K. Nayudu and it was said that while the cares of captaincy detracted in some measure from the success of his own personal game, he did not show great ability and failed to get his men together until the third test match. 15 I am beginning to wonder if some of the internal dissensions which have rather damaged Indian Cricket recently had already raised their head. Later on there was an awful lot of bother when the Australian side was there-just recently. It seemed to

suggested that Nayudu had refused Reuter. . to play under the captaincy of Wazir All—a statement which proved to be quite untrue as one Test Match against Australia in which he could not play clashed with a date when he had to take his own team to Calcutta in an interprovincial Tournament game. This, and the difficulties which have

TOO AMBITIOUS has retired in disgust from the game Most of these victories were fairly throughout the game which ended on It had been recognised when Gilligan Tests were interesting. In the first, heads. The game ended on the 15th went out nearly seven years before England won by nine wickets. India head. Costes scored a four on the that the Indians were formen worthy however did not do so badly. They

R. Jardine, C. F. Walters, B. H. four overs, an excellent performance, ended on the 21st head.

from the company that could take on the second they lost the toss and Eng- and being largely responsible for the the English side that did duty at land ran up 335. Then India were victory. unlucky enough to lose Necomal An exciting game of bowls was As always happen in an Indian tour Jecomal who snicked one of Clark's witnessed at the Hongkong Electric there was a good deal of illness and fast ones on to his head and had to green when C. Champelovier of the strain owing to the heat. Indeed I retire from the game. Without him, Civil Service C.C. beat D. M. Khan fancy that it is quite possible that and having to play the fourth innings of the Indian R.C. by 21 shots to 20

game for the first part of the 1934 now state that of the present Test scored two fours in his total of bowled, over by malarin. This and Ali, Palin, C. K. Nayudu. The should have proved a great help to S. Nayudu and Mohammed Nissar C.C. beat J. Watson at the Indian

future progress in due course:

FRENCH GOLF TITLE DALLEMAGNE'S ONE STROKE _VICTORY

Germain, July 2. In the replay. Dallemagne went round in 69 and 70, to which Cotton replied with 70 and 70. Cotton just missed a ten yard put at the 30th hole for another tie.-(Other news of the French golf championship on page 6.)

HOME CRICKET

Indians Versus Army Stopped By Rain

London, July 2. The one-day match arranged behave arisen in Delhi where the Indian tween the Indians and the Army had Board of Control is based, and it was to be abandoned owing to rain .--

Twelve months' hard labour was inflicted by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central Police Court this morning on Wong-Wing, 38, unemployed, when he arisen in England this season are admitted charges of the theft of four most unfortunate for Indian Cricket packets of cigarettes from 157, Hollybut it must not be supposed that such wood Rond, and returning from things did not happen in the earlier banishment. Another returned banidays of English Cricket. No doubt shee, Li Sang, was given nine months' all will be well later and in the mean- hard labour for a breach of the order. time one can only wish those in Sub-Inspector Sabey prosecuted.

BOWLS TOURNEY

U. M. Omar Beaten By J. E. Henson

COATES' EASY WIN

Looking back from the present it is authority a temperate judgment and Bowling Green Club and a comparaplouships, caused a minor sensational England has produced for many a During the course of the whole yesterday when he defeated U. M. year was to lead one of her sides, tour no less than 34 matches were Omar, an ex-champion in the open said it was and, and by the time-ser- cluding the three Test Matches) were denied in view of the experience of ving and vacillation, of those who ranked as first-class. Of these ten his opponent, Henson found his should have known better. Jardine were won, seven drawn, and one lost, form right from the start and led

were playing in this match. I do not to 5 in his favour. The winner playpropose to deal with the majority of ed at the top of his form and only these matches in any detail, but the allowed his opponent to score on four

even clearer that a great improvement Valentine cracked up 136 for England C. green. The loser led in the first had taken place and the M.C.C. de- while Amar Nath made 38 and 118 four heads but after that Thomson elded that they must send out a really for India. In England's huge innings scored a four to take the lead which strong side. The Amateurs were D. Nissar took five for ninety in thirty- he maintained throughout. The game

Valentine, J. H. Human, W. H. V. The Second Test ended in a draw. In the Open Pairs Championship, Levett and C. S. Marriott. The pro- India again putting up'solid scores of L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd defessionals included C.J. Barnett, L. F. 247 and 237, while England made 403. feated C. J. Tacchi and R. Basa by Townsend, (Derbyshire) James Lang- In this Amar Slagh sent down 55 25 shots to 17 at the Kowloon Bowlridge, A. H. Bakewell, A. Mitchell, overs for 106 runs and 4 wickets-a ing Green Club. Glendinning was the outstanding player of the quar-Verity, Gregory, relenois, chark this pretty useful performance. As in the outstinding player of the quar-

there may be some difficulty in ob- on a crumbling pitch India were in the second round of the Singles Championship. At one stage Khan ture as of the above named Nichols I have already referred to the was leading by 20-17 but Champelovier Clark, Landgridge and Townsend were match which Jardine's side lost in an staged a last minute effort by scoring all badly upset and were off their extract from a wireless talk. I can two singles and a two to win. Khan

RUMJAHN THROUGH D. Rumjahn of the Cralgengower

India but it seems that they did not played for the victorious side. The R.C. by 22 shots to 15 after 24 heads. do so well as was expected and had Maharajah Kumar never played in At one stage Rumjahn was leading lest some of the fighting spirit that an Indian Test side nor did Palia, but by 16 shots to seven but Watson had previously been shown. Mr. besides the other four V. M. Merchant, staged a good recovery and was down Hubert Preston in the 1935 Wisden Amar Singh and Mustaq Ali did, by two shots on the 21st head, The puts this down to the fact that they while L. P. Jai, Gopalan and Amar score being 17 shots to 15 in favour were somewhat overawed by the Nath-not in last week's side, also of Rumjahn. Rumjahn however asserted himself and scored a single and

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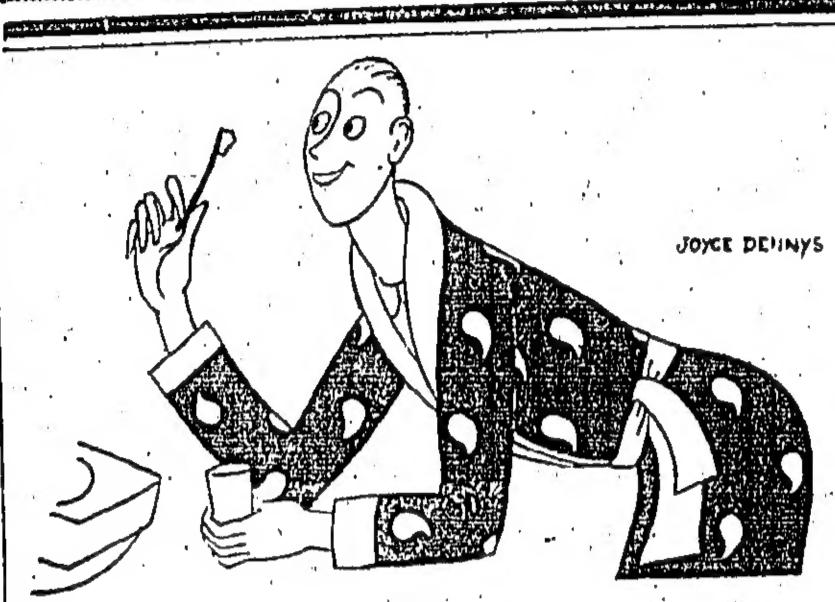
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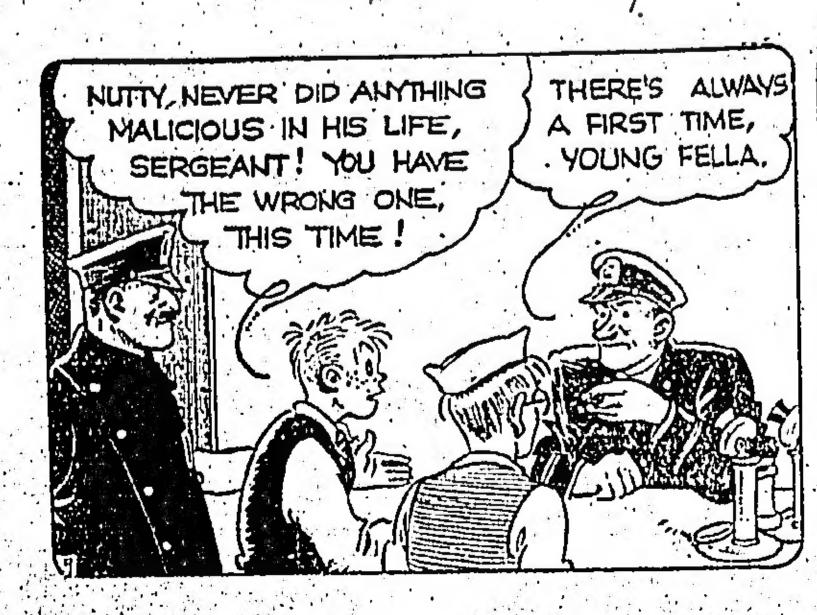
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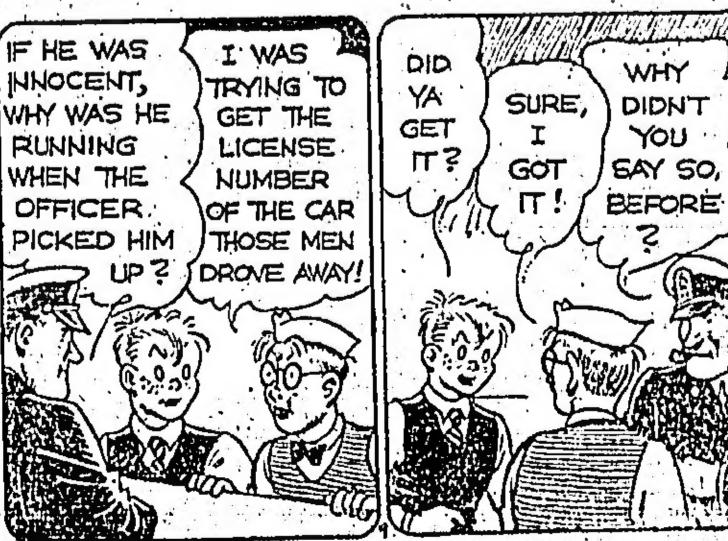
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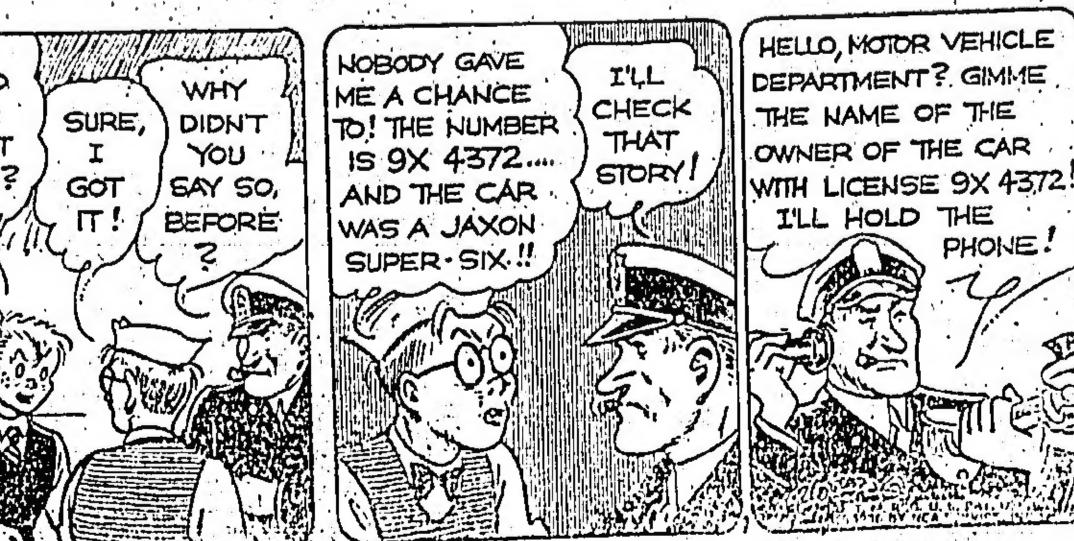
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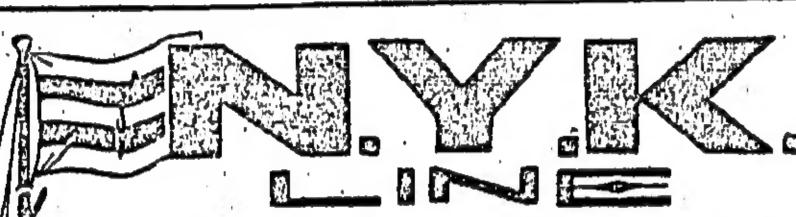
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. CHAPTER IV

The next day dawned bright and early. And it dawned upon Doc and Roy to get up and get ready for business. As the sun ched its way in through the cracks in the window shades, the events of the night before

The stuffed animals were now a joy jarred their own fillings lose, to the dental world. The coyotes had Slumped down under the sent was gold fillings by the dozen; the wild the driver. Slack reins in one hand enta were left with nothing but their and a scrap of paper in his other. gums; and the goats and exchanged "Is he full of liquor?" Roy asked. molars with the grizzly bears. The "He's full of lead!" Doc replied as giraffes were left untouched, however he lowered his cigar to half mast. -Doc and Roy hadn't been able to There was really nothing the boys reach that far. All in all, their prac- could do. The dental union had ruled tice had been varied, if not extensive, out embalming and grave-digging at

to "setup" for business. And by about to leave the corpus delicti to chair bolted down, the instruments sight of the note in his clenched fist. was a prety good thrower, and the it made sense, doors landed across the street,

But no patients came. The only thing that passed through the doorway was the odour of the night before, on its way out.

The boys hurried out into the people; no nolse: Little Town had become a ghost town overnight. "I guess these people sleep late around here," Roy remarked as he street and copped his hands.

"Yoooooo-hooooon!" No patients arrived, and Doc's pa-! jenee departed, "Y0000000 - H0000000!"

thundered out again.

"It's a letter!" Roy shouted, as he spied an envelope tacked to the sill. "Maybe somebody wants a tooth filled

Hurriedly tenring open the letter, Upon arrival, Mary had learned that

and they weren't coming back.

"They can't do this to us!" Doc

before," was Roy's downhearted reply. charging dentists. And dentists can before. In fact their entire lives had Sunk in despair up to their necks, charge! good that day, and now this news, and Roy stampeded up to the wagon his men held the line. But as the train.

They were both in the mood for a good train.

"Hold your horses, boys!" Doc Chief Cyclone and his boys were go-

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Then, quietly, out of the west came Bewley is selling you short to Chief the dull beat of herses' hoofs. A mo- Cyclone--"

It didn't require much time for them their last convention. They were eight-thirty and a half they had the amuse himself, when they caught

sharpened, and the chloroform un- Thinking that it might be the dricanned. The drums were rolled, the ver's will, and themselves his heirs, dental college alma mater was sung, they passed a motion to read the note | For that stroke of genius he was and the doors were thrown open. Roy at once. It was a difficult scrawl but placed in command. Seeing that they

Little Town wagon train in danger -- Indiens -- markocre - notify 'Army Post, Overheard train being led into ambunk by Hank Bereley-

Instantly, a cloud of dust arose ! street. The place was descried; no from Main Street. Doc and Roy had around, oh-ho-ho-ho! tossed out the corpsey-worpsey, londed off across the prairie.

stared up and down the empty street. If the Indians got hungry. And Mary their dental spenges and chloroform. Doe went into the middle of the Blake was on the threshold of pre- Filing into the second-line trench. mature baldness; the redmen might they halted alongside the Prouts decide to un-tress Mary, the elegant regiment.

wagon train far out on the parched war is war. nundered out again.

Suddenly, Roy's attention was at- Guich. With these covered-wagon sling with a chloroform-soaked aponge any chances. Back into the office they same heads of hair that they started dust!

> sling-shot of Lem Prouty's pride and hooked the brass ring yet! back in Little Town.

they discovered that it was from Mary was instructing her class the differ- Roy, Blake, the prairie pedagogue, their ence between a tomahawk and a soup. Son, I can't give up the ship. It's comely colleague of the overland spoon—just in case! It had something up to you. We need help, Ride to the stage. The letter explained every- to do with, "Which would you rather army post for Captain Smith and the have sticking in your face?"

Bowley and Trigger, the scampering Jack Dalton and the United States the entire community was California scouts, were far ahead of the wagon Marines!! that if she wanted her job she would the Gulch, rarin' to go, were Chief to his problem of what to do with have to go along with the wagon Cyclone and his braves. His braves the Indians. There wasn't any prob-They were headed for the gold fields Boston Brayes. They finished third him. Then, suddenly, an idea hit him LONDON SERVICE

in their own league. growled. "I'll take it up before the next council meeting."

"We got to find a way to bring the Little Towners were anticipating a penceful afternoon of racing with the Little Towners were anticipating a penceful afternoon of racing with the could keep them moving the those people back here so that there will be a council to meet to take it up that Western tranquillity came the be over! But the Indians had done this charging dentists. And dentists can

and mud up to their knees, the boys | Swooping in from nowhere, with | For one hour more for two hours sat down. Business hadn't been so sirens blowing and bells clanging, Doc more, for three hours more, Doc and

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were brought to light.

Doe had spent the night under the chair with his head sauggled in between the uppers and lowers of the tween the uppers and lowers of the uppers and lowers o papier-mache set of teeth. Roy was as teeth were conecerned. But they should be the Cherokee Braves, all gummed up, too. They won't win, anyway. Author.) "Form the circle!" the cry went up Pres. Adams throughout the wagon train. "Form the circle!"

Slowly, but in time, the corners Pres. Wilson were knocked off and the circle formed. Women and children were brought to the centre; trunks were unset and set up as barriendes; muskets were taken out of the moth balls; and the slege began.

The Indians' rode around and

Doe thought it was at merry-goround, so he hung up a brass ring, were outnumbered by their foemen. Doc installed Lem Prouty's eighteen sling-shotters in the second-line trenches. The gray beards, he put up front, He hoped their beards Iwould act as cantouflage. And the Indians rode 'round and

Getting nowhere shooting mothed in their dental equipment, and dash. balls out of old rusty muskets. Doc went into conference with Roy. They Lives were at stake! Or would be came out of it quickly, and with them

"Give me one of those sling-shots," Mid-afterson found the Little Town Dec ordered, "This Isn't othical, but

tracted by something flapping on the cruisers it was "So far, so good," and took aim. Treing! Squash!! The doorsill of their office. It didn't look They hadn't run out of gas, nor had sponge scored a direct hit in the like a patient, but they couldn't take any flat tires. And they all had the mouth, and another redskin bit the

Still the Indians rode 'round and Their chief worry had been the around. And not one of them had "Well, open it," Doe suggested, joy, Morton. His was the dead eye But, at length, Doe saw that his which and drawn the bend on Doc men methods, and muskets were failing before the innumerable host of As they rambfed along Mary Blake rough-riding redmen, die turned to-

spoon-just in case! It had something up to you. We need help. Ride to the envalry. If you can't get him, bring

train. Almost into Lone Gulch. In While Roy rode off, Doc went back -hard! He picked himself up off the So, uside from a few like Bewley, ground and started running around in

been spont in going 'round and around. shouted. "The Indians are coming | ing to push over a score. Second

down and one yard to go! Things looked black for Doc. But if he had glanced over his left shoulder he would have seen that things were blue again. Dark blue, High up on the surrounding ridge the bugles blow, the flags waved, and Roy and Captain Smith led the U.S.

NA Cavalry into battle. To Doc's surprise the Indians stopned going fround and around. In fact. Bowley, Trigger, Chief Cyclone, and all the braves were in full retreat. 000,000 But the retreat didn't last long, nor 000,000 far enough. Because Captain Smith

and his boys were soon going 'round and around the Indians! Back at the wagon train Doc and Roy were receiving the praise and gratitude of Mary and Prouty, and all the other Little Towners. As they sat there, glowing, a delicate "twing" came from the far end of the circle. Something, hit Doe on the conk, "Son, the war's over!" Doc grumbled as he picked up the stone young Prouty had shot. But he said no more for a moment. His attention was centred on the stone. As he looked

"Where did you get that stone, my "Back in Little Town, I got a bag full of them, just like that, in our

at it, his eyes popped and his cigar

If the natives never worked fast before, they sure put on the pressure in getting their wagons turned back toward. Little Town. And in the twi-light, Doc, Mary, and Roy rode slowly back over the prairie. The school marm addressed the two tooth takers. "For your bravery and kindness, you get a kiss."

"Double or nothing," Doc replied And he puckered up his eigar-laden THE END

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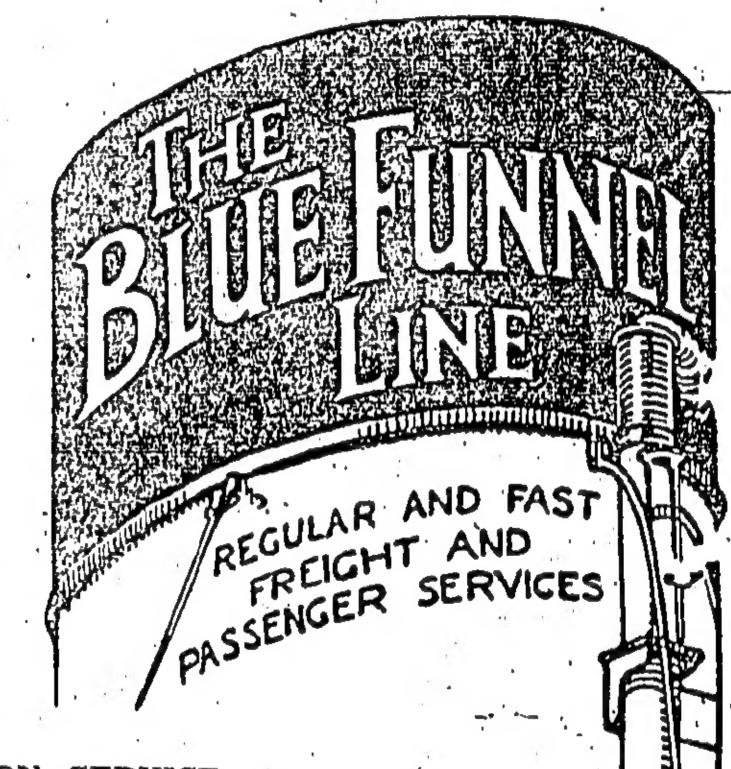
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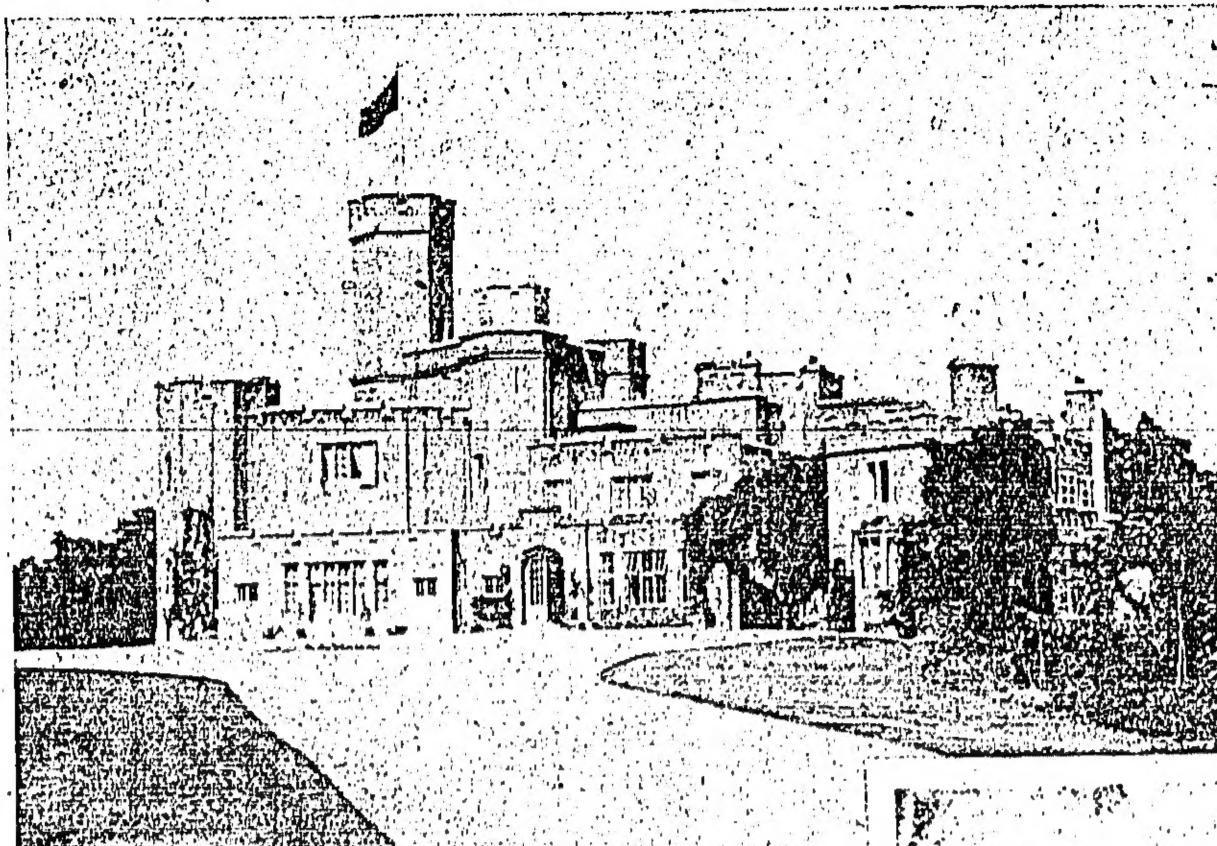
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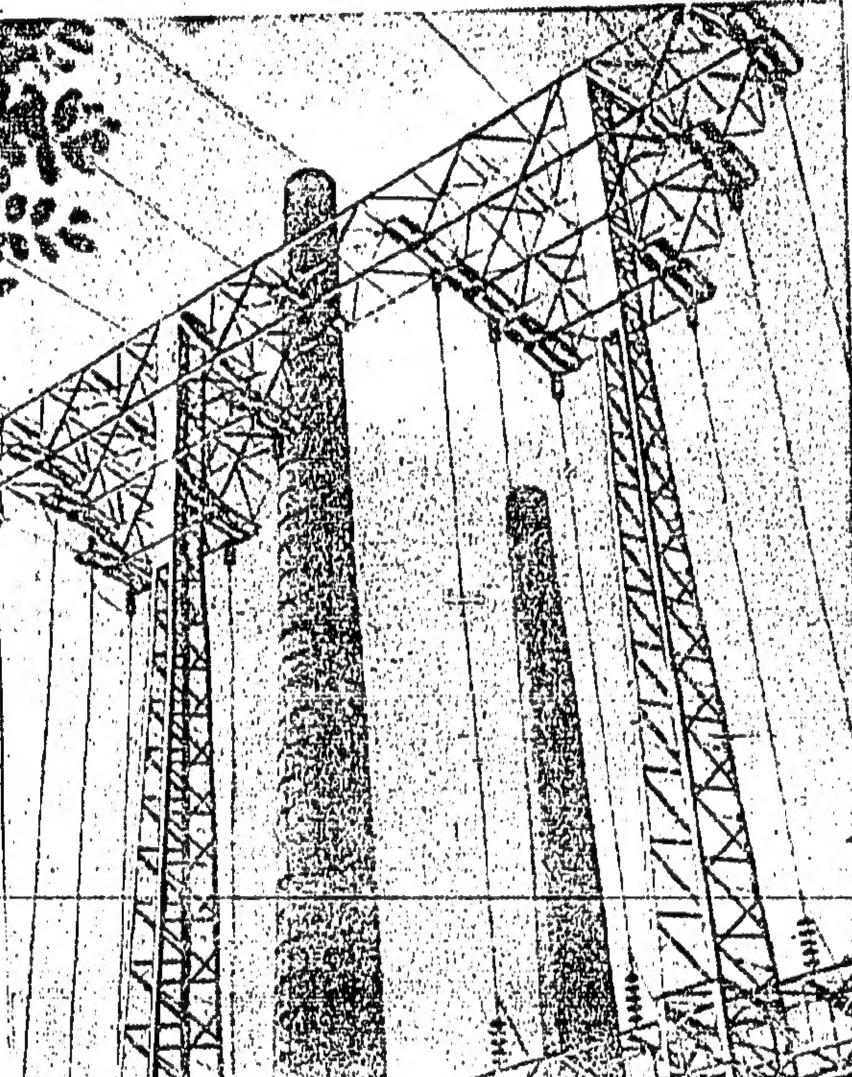
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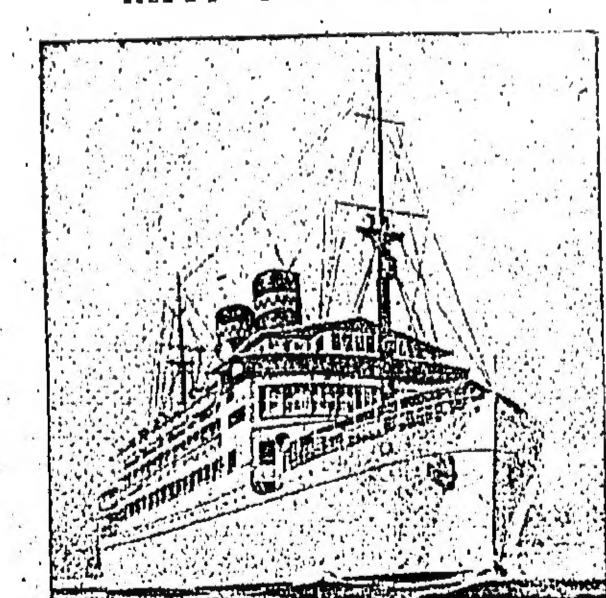
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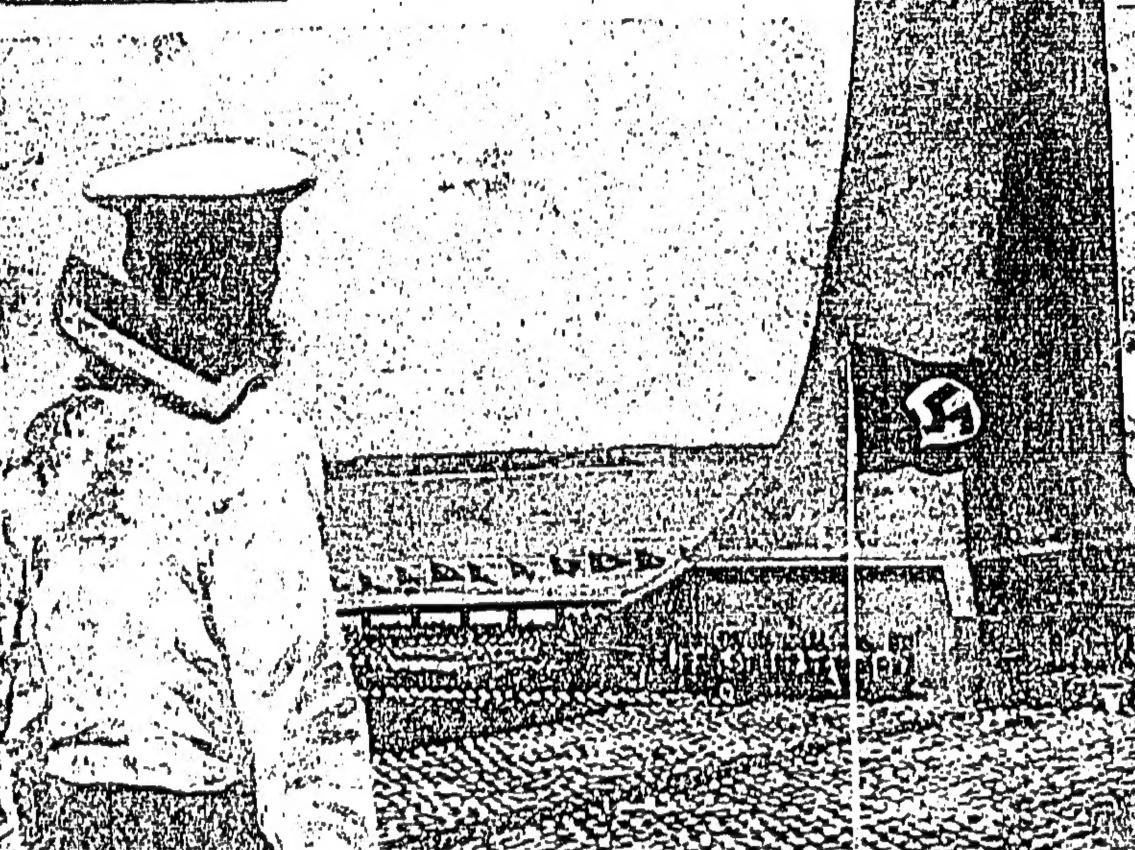
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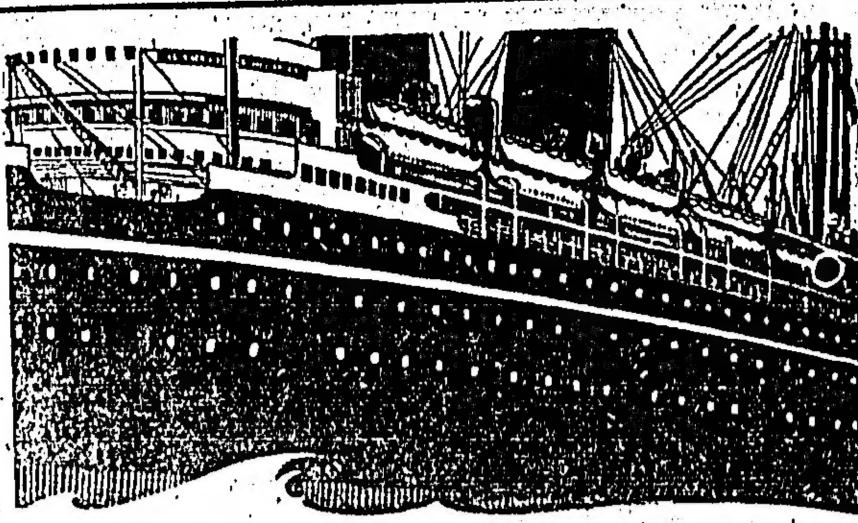
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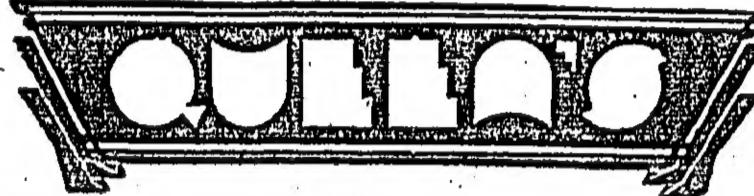
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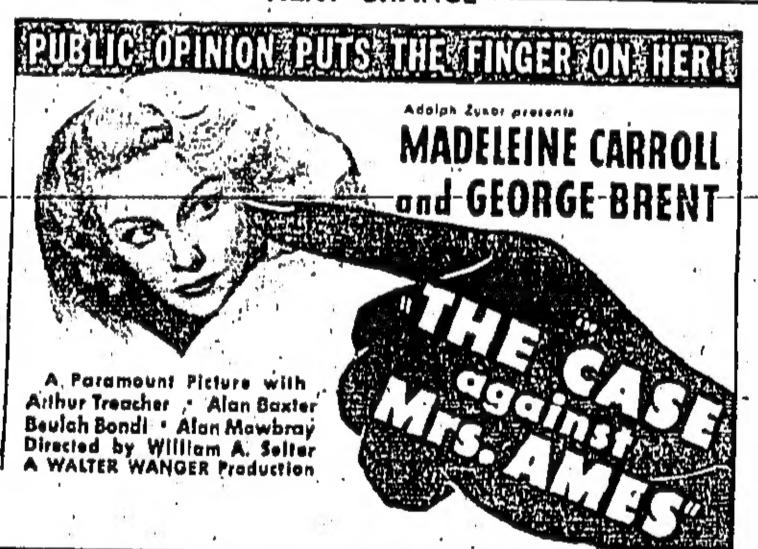
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MORGENTHAU DEFENDS POSITION

ENOR MOUS **EXPENSE**

Washington, July 2, In his review of the fiscal year. which was broadcast throughout the nation to-day, Mr. Henry Morgentlinu said that the United States Treasury's penditures were decreasing while ex-penditures were decreasing, and business was stendily improving.

The Secretary of the Treasury cited figures showing that the deficit had increased and the public debt increased wholly as a result of the expenditures on relief measures, the Bonus payments and losses, anticipated from the processing taxes re-

"We spent \$8,500,000,000 excluding debt retirements," he asserted, "while actual recepts aggregated \$4,116,-000,000. The net excess of expenditures over receipts was \$4,400,000,000, but without considering the veterans payments of \$1,700,000,000 the expenditures exceed receipts by \$2,700,-

Further Mr. Morgenthau pointed out that the invalidation of the A.A.A cost the Treasury \$500,000,000

Also he said that income tax revenue had Increased by 30 per cent, miscellaneous taxes, by 20 per cent, and Customs revenue by 12 per

Mr. Morgenthau added that excluding the Bonus payments the listed expenditures included operating expenses of \$3,500,000,000, including \$750,000,000 for defence purposes; the annual continuance of payments to veterans, \$600,000,000; interest on the public debt, \$750,000,000, agricultural aid, \$500,000,000; and other

purposes \$200,000,000. Recovery and Relief purposes cost \$3,000,000,000, including Public works, \$800,000,000; direct relief, \$500,000,-000; work relief, \$4,250,000,000; Civilian Conservation Camps, \$500,000,000 and home-owners aid, plus miscellaneous expenses, \$250,000,000.

He said that one of the outstanding developments of the past three years was that the Government had reduced the average interest rate by nearly 1/4 thereby saving \$200,000,000 annually. - United Press.

SMART SENTENCES ON SNATCHERS

SEVERAL CASES IN COURT

Several cases of theft from the person came before Mr. J. H. B. Lee [morning, when smart sentences were imposed on the offenders.

Four months' hard labour was imposed on Li Yat, 28, who enutched a purse containing 38 cents from the jacket of another man, Chan Hung, while he was watching a medicine huwker in Hollywood Road last night, Sub-Inspector Kirby prosecuted.

Siu-Kau, 21, boiler scraper, was-

given six months', hard labour for stealing a gold car-pick from a woman, Ng Yee. The man was remanded for medical examination and was certified as being unfit for a birching. Sub-Inspector Sabey prosecuted.

Chan Kim, 19, unemployed, remanded from yesterday on a charge of snatching a handbag from Miss Lucy Tang, of the Nurses' Quarters, Government Civil Hospital, was sentenced to three months' hard labour with eight strokes of the birch. Sub-Inspector Kirby asked Worship to take a serious view of the case as the defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence. On that occasion, S.I. Kirby requested his Worship to deal leniently with him as he thought the

defendant was just the catspaw. Lo Tai, 24, shop fokl, admitted stealing \$104 from the jacket of Cheung Pul-wah, shroff, of 54. Fuk Wah Street. Det-Sergt. Guild related that both defendant and complainant were at a party last night and they had taken their jackets off. Defendant asked to be excused and stole the money. Six weeks' hard labour was imposed.

BIG AIR BASE FOR ALASKA

Washington, July 2. The War Department announces that a special board of three officers, Sutton came out and they beckoned to headed by Llout.-Col. W. A. Danielson her. Miss Sutton got into the rickshall select a site for a huge air outpost, somowhere near Fairbanks. United Press.

MORE SCHOOLING

Paris, July 2. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 488 to 80, passed a bill raising the school leaving age to fourteen, and in some cases sixteen.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

A shallow depression extends from Korea across Japan to the Pacific. which is said to have come too late. The typhoon is situated about 150 There was some realising when \$1.00 miles north-east of Manila, moving per bushel was reached, but feverish N.W. Local forecast: South and buying easily absorbed all offerings. S.E. winds, moderater fair to showery. -United Pross.

Lord Stanley British Chief At Montreux

Lord Stanley, it is learned, is proceeding to Switzerland to replace bord Stanhope as leader of the British delegation at the Montreux conference, concerning Turkey's remilitarisation of the Dardanelles.

The conference will probably be

resumed on July 6. It'is understood Lord Stanhope returns to assume his duties as First Commissioner of Works. - Reuter.

Siam Wants Bigger Tin Production

Bangkok, July 2. The Siamese Poreign Minister interviewed by Renter to-day, declared that Siam, while favouring a continuation of tin production restrictions, wants a quota of 18,000 to 20,000 tons on the ground that many provinces would find it possible to mine the metal and there is a real need to reduce unemployment,-Renter,

CONQUERORS COME HOME

WARM WELCOME FOR ITALIAN TROOPS

The first troops to return to Italy from Ethlopin, a battallon of Black shirts and university students, was given a triumphant welcome when it marched to the Palazzo, Venezia, where Signor Benito Mussolini took the salute.

Thousands strewed flowers before the marching column and students embraced the men as they passed. -Reuter Special.

PROMOTIONS IN R.AF.

AMONG OFFICERS ON CHINA STATION

Royal Air Force promotions on the Ohina Station have been notified and include the 'following: Wing Commander L. C. Keeble, of

H.M.S. Hermes, promoted to Group Captain with effect from July 1, at the Central Magistracy this Flight Lieut. E. O. F. Price (Lieut-Cindr., R.N.), Flight Commander of Gun Competition teams will parade 403 Flight which comprises the air-, at H.Q. on Monday, 6th, instant at craft embarked in cruisers on the 5.30 p.m. for instruction in pre-China Station, promoted to Squadron paratien for the Second Stage of the

(Lieut., R.N.), and Flying Officer M. Johnstone, (Lieut., R.N.) both of H.M.S. Hermes, promoted Flight Licutenants

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INVITATION SENT TO SOUTH LEADERS

Nanking, July 2. General Chan Chai-tong, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chunghai have been sent personal invitations to attend the second plenary session of the Kuominaang chiefs at Nanking. All members receive invitations as a matter of routine.-Renter.

PEAK RICKSHA INCIDENT

LADY THROWN FROM VEHICLE

Two Peak ricksha pullers were summoned before Mr. J. H. B. Leo at the Central Police Court this mor-ning for pulling their vehicle in a negligent manner. They pleaded guilty and were each fined \$2.

Sub-Inspector R. R. McEwen stated that the defendants operated one

vehicle and they took a passenger to the War Memorial Hospital and and the defendants ran too fast. 'At a hairpin bend at Jardine's Corner, near Homestead flats, the ricksha tipped up and Miss Sutton was thrown out, receiving injuries to her back. She also suffered shock.

"We have to make an example of this case as this is not the first time it has happened", added the prosecuting officer. "I should think that with two pullers it would be safer".

WHEAT PRICE UP

Chiengo, July 2. Wheat prices advanced the full five cent limit here to-day reaching a new high price for the senson despite the reports of rain in the North-west,

HOARDERS CONTINUE NERVOUS

BUT FRENCH GOLD DRAIN STOPPED

STERLING: IN DEMAND

For the first time since March 26 the Bank of France returns reveal an increase of gold holdings; which, although they only amount to £607,600, are nevertheless notoworthy as.
they show at long last a definite
check on the drain of yellow metal

out of France. On the other hand, however, some quarters criticise the smallness of the increase, pointing out that although the outward flow of capital may have censed confidence apparently has not yet returned to a point at which currency hoarders will disgorge any large volume of holdings.

In this respect it is interesting to observe that the British bank note circulation figure reached another record last month, which, while primarily attributable to the holiday demand, demonstrates the reluctance of Continental hoarders to part with sterling notes,-Renter.

VOLUNTEERS CORPS ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dewbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

1. Anti-Gas Course,-The next lecture will take place in the Lecture Room at Volunteer H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

Friday July 10th. il. Rifles and Bayonets .- All rifles and bayonets to be returned to Stores at once for Annual Overhaul. iii. Corps Diary.—O.C. Units are requested to attend at Corps H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. on Monday 6th. July

to discuss and arrange Diary for Senson 1936-1937.

Corps Engineers .- Monday, July 6th, Miniature Range,

il. Corps Signals. — Signalling Class only will parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th. July. iii. M.G Troop.—Parade at Causeway Stable at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th. instant.

iv. Armoured Car Section .- Section will parade at H.Q. on Tuesday, 7th. July, at 5.30 p.m. Members of the M. G. Competition Team will parade at H.Q. on Thursday, 9th. July, at 5.30 p.m. for practice in L.A.

v. Motor Machine Gun Section: (1) Members of both Machine Competition. As the Second Stage is Flying Officer L. C. B. Ashburner to be fired on Monday, 13th. instant, members of both teams are

particularly requested to be on parade.
(2) Recruits will parade at H.Q. at-5.30-p.m.-sharp-on-Monday,-6thinstant and proceed to Kennedy Road Range to fire M.G. Course, Part i, under C.S.M. Rogers.

(3) All mombers of the Section who have not already done so, will send their driving licences, as soon ns possible, to O.C. Section for renewal for the year 1936/1937.
vi. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—

The team representing the Company in the M.G. Competition will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m., Thursday, 9th.

vil. Air Arm.-Parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, 7this July' for

Kennedy Road Range: Allotment. Kennedy Road Range is alloted to No. I (M.G.) Company from 5.30 p.m. this evening 3rd. instant.

Command

Captain J.S. Rodrigues assumes command of the Corps Infantry vice Major S. Jarvis, M.C. (Hospital) with effect from to-day's date.

Captain J.S. Rodrigues, Corps Infantry, returned from leave to-day 3rd. instant. Unexpired portion of leave from 3.7.36, to 31.7.36, is hereby cancelled.

No. 1791 A/Cpl. J. R. Hodgin, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, No. 2 Platoon, is granted leave from 15.5.36, to 14.3.37. No. 2021 Pto. Ernest Kern, A.S.C. Cadre, is granted 12 months' leave from 28.6.36, to 27.6.37.

Struck Off Strength

No. 1695 Ptel A. Meg. Mitchell, M.M.G. Section, as from 19.5.36 No. 2736, belonging to Mr. Wanliss, secution. After hearing the case, (Permitted to resign).

CAPTAIN.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Affiliated Units

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Meeting .- A meeting will be held on Monday 6th. July at 5.30 p.m. at P.W.D. Offices.

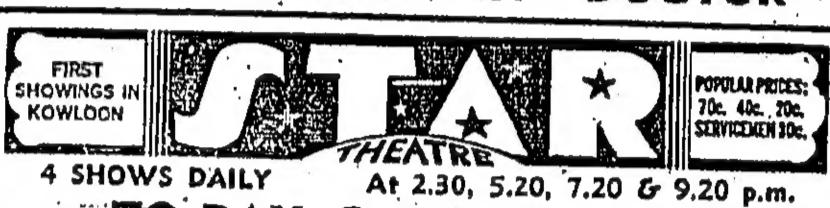
Resignation. - Miss A. Owen-Hughes, 3.7:36. (Sgd.) K. DURRAN, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

The latest donations to the St. John's Cathedral Organ Fund are:-"B's", \$5; Anonymous, \$10. This Hongkong. brings the total to \$1,825.25.

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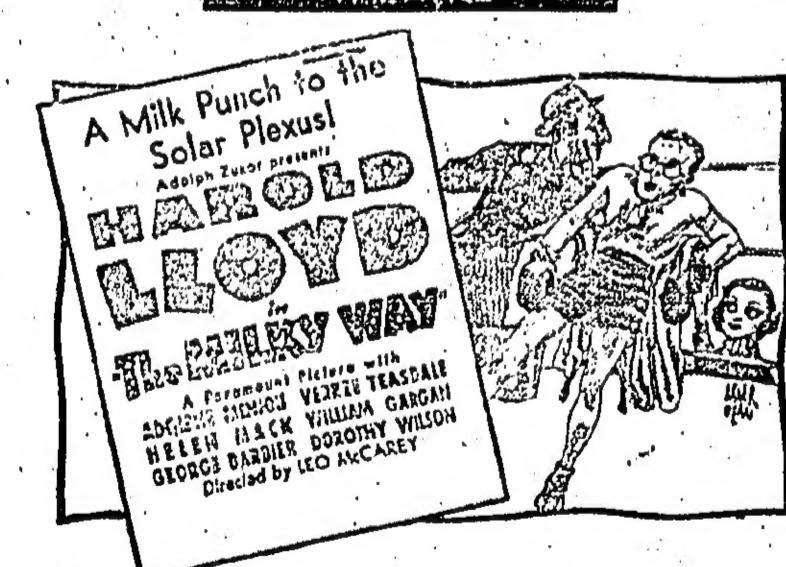
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY

BRIDE COMES HOME" A Paramount Picture.

TO-DAY & At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BKONVER PRAK



SUNDAY:-"THE IRISH IN US"

JUMPED FROM GAOL WINDOW

ACCUSED MAN BREAKS HIS ANKLE-

theft of a medicine glass from our geant Naylor appeared for the proand parked on Austin Road near the Mr. E. Himsworth sentenced defon-No. 2116 Pto. M. dos Remedios, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, was dant to a payment of \$10, or three Corps Infantry, No. 10 Platoon, as unable to appear before Mr. E. Hims-weeks in prison.

from 16.6.86 (Permitted to resign). worth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. The defendant had been held, peared for the presecution in a case pending trial, in prison, and on the in which Lau Foo, 17, was charged arrival of the officers from the Kowloon Police Court, he jumped out of car No. 836 belonging to a Chinese the prison window, fracturing his police interpreter. Mr. E. Hims-

> The request for a week's formal remand was granted by Mr. E. Himsworth, during which time the defen-dant will be held in police custody. The intended larceny of a length of telephone wire from the house of Mr. Thomas Davis, of 1075 Canton Road,

unemployed coolie, who pleaded not guilty to the charge. It was stated that defendant had been only ten days out of prison on a charge of larceny.

Chen Tsoi, 36, unemployed coolie living at 129 Fa Yuon Street, pleaded guilty to w charge of having stolen Wong Mui, 28, charged with the field Barracks, Kowloon. Staff Ser-

with stealing a radiator cap from worth sentenced him to pay \$5, or undergo three weeks in prison.

POLO CANCELLED

The pole tournament scheduled for led to a sentence of six weeks im- this afternoon has been postponed prisonment on Leung Fuk-hung, 24, until 5.15 p.m. to-morrow.

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